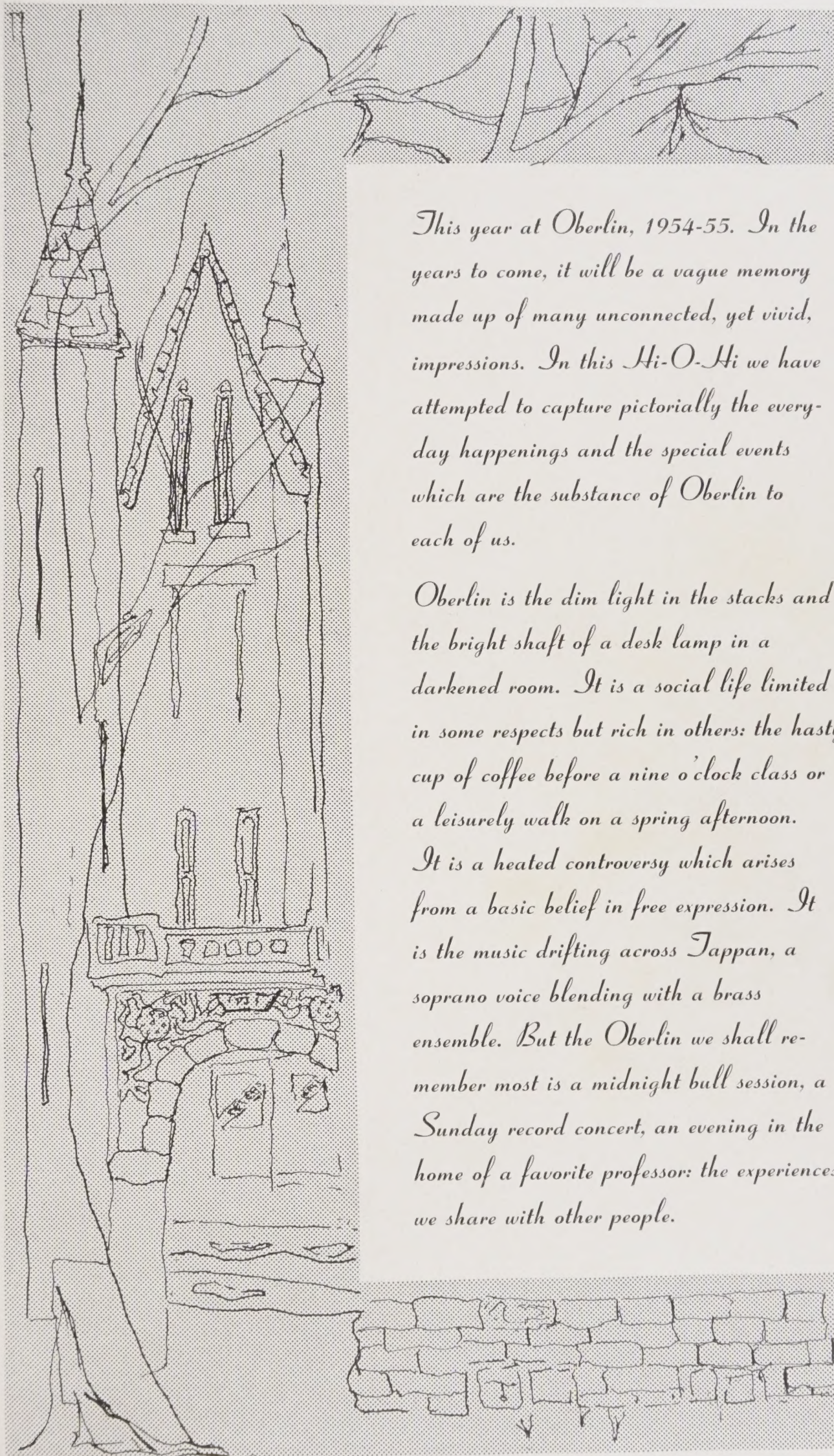


HI-O-HI



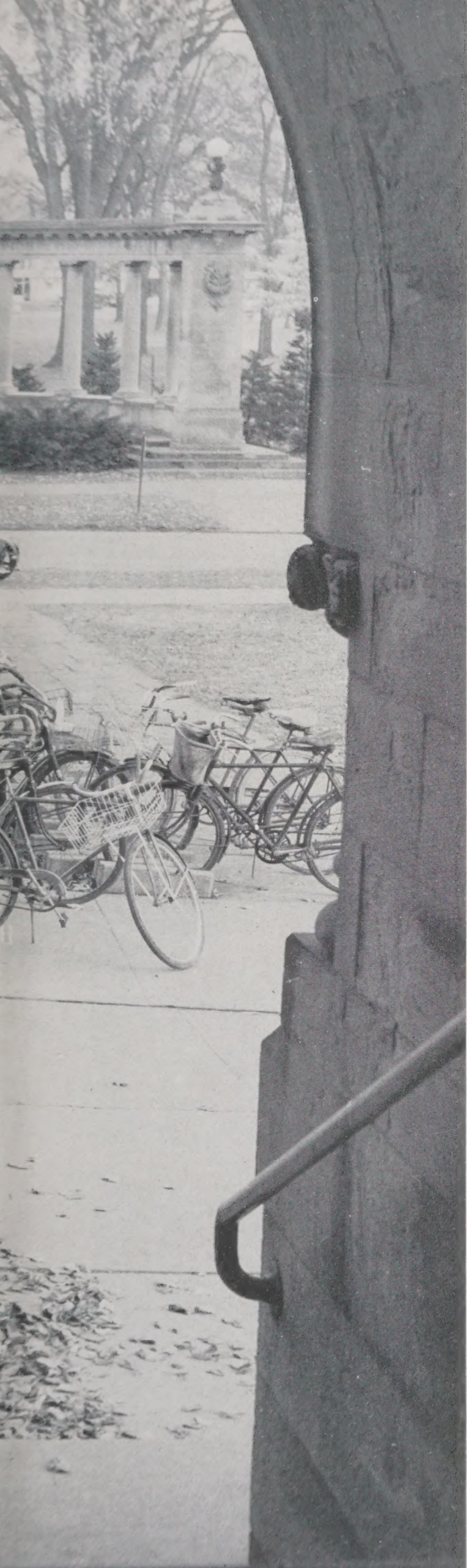




This year at Oberlin, 1954-55. In the years to come, it will be a vague memory made up of many unconnected, yet vivid, impressions. In this Hi-O-Hi we have attempted to capture pictorially the everyday happenings and the special events which are the substance of Oberlin to each of us.

Oberlin is the dim light in the stacks and the bright shaft of a desk lamp in a darkened room. It is a social life limited in some respects but rich in others: the hasty cup of coffee before a nine o'clock class or a leisurely walk on a spring afternoon. It is a heated controversy which arises from a basic belief in free expression. It is the music drifting across Tappan, a soprano voice blending with a brass ensemble. But the Oberlin we shall remember most is a midnight bull session, a Sunday record concert, an evening in the home of a favorite professor: the experiences we share with other people.





OBERLIN COLLEGE

OBERLIN, OHIO

THE

1955

HI-O-HI



An Eventful Year . . .

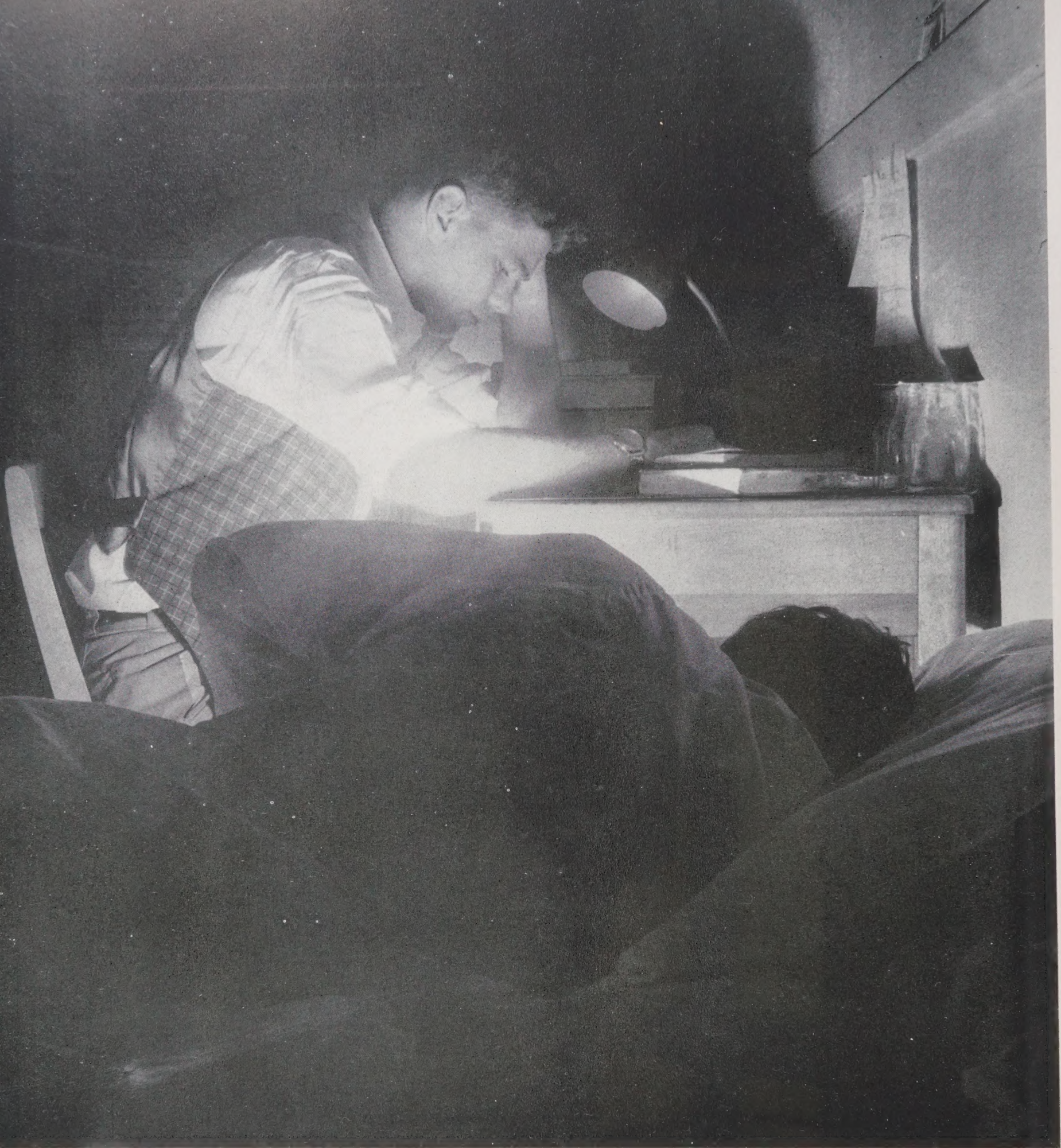
- HighlightsPage 5
Scenes recalled at random.
- Around CampusPage 16
A year at Oberlin.
- ActivitiesPage 50
Individualism finds its outlet.
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From football to modern dance.
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Just for reference.



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In the Shadows of the Grey Stone Towers



In a silent room or a secluded patio, in the dim circle
of a single lamp or the brightness of an afternoon,
there always is privacy for those who want to study.

A Sunny Day!





And Rainy Days . . .

Students Contend With Basic Realities



Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail can stop the advance of the Oberlin student when the Peters bell signals time for classes.

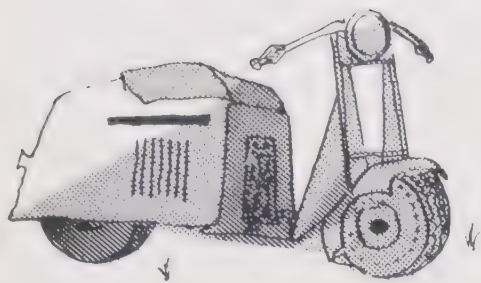




Growing Needs Demand Abandonment of the Old



And Construction of the New

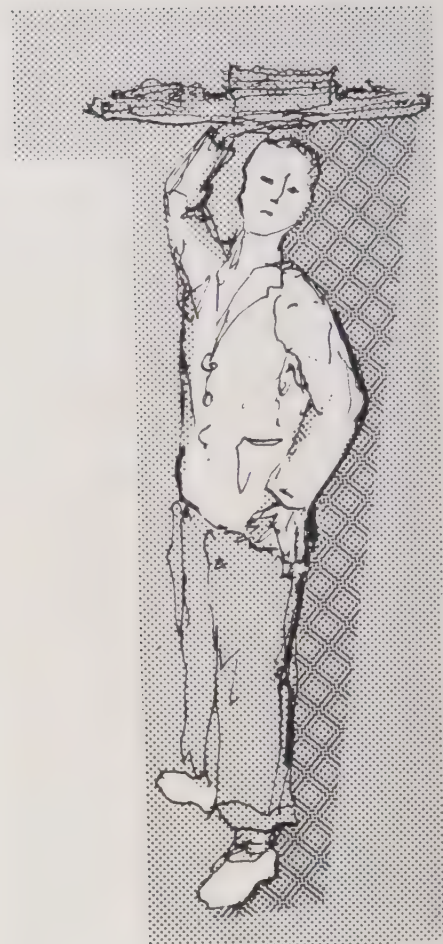


Bicycles Symbolize Casual Atmosphere



The easy-going quality of leisure-time activities
creates social self-sufficiency behind the ivory curtain.





Tight schedules necessitate hurrying to meet demands of the clock but allow occasional moments for quiet reflection.



Calm Intervals Lend Perspectives

AROUND CAMPUS







Pop keeps cool in the Snack Bar after a free bowling lesson for a class in physical education.

Snack Bar Provides Dining,



The music in Rec Hall provides the background for dancing and even studying.



The 9:45 P.M. bell which signals the closing of the stacks starts the rush to Snack Bar 1, 2, Oberlin's most popular course.

Dancing, and Entertainment Nightly

"Let's take a break!" A voice penetrates the silence of the stacks, and five figures stagger out of the library to Men's Building and the Snack Bar, mecca of the bleary-eyed stack dwellers and the only place on campus where coffee is still eight cents a cup. The noisy, smoke-filled Snack Bar serves as the campus meeting place for late breakfasts, coffee breaks, and after-class bull sessions, as well as the regular late dinner spot of hungry HI-O-HI staff members. It is filled to capacity on Saturday nights, when the college flocks over to see George Gobel's TV show at ten o'clock.

Other facilities in M.B.'s basement compete with the attractions of the Snack Bar. Students dance every night to recorded music in Rec Hall. The more athletic turn to the bowling alleys, pool room, or ping-pong tables. And of course there's always the old stand-by, a game of bridge, to lure the weakening student from his work.



ABOVE RIGHT: A cup of coffee and a hand of bridge help while away an hour between classes.

CENTER RIGHT: The unofficial duties of a campus cop may even include teaching a student to hit the corner pocket.

RIGHT: Nancy Wood steels herself for the post-libe stampede.



From the Plaque in Tappan Square



Wishing on the Oberlin "O":
Hope for unrequited lovers.

Tappan Square's bulletin board serves as the central information bureau for the college.



Warm weather and studying on the square are inseparable elements of spring at Oberlin.



Horizons Spread as Far as Bikes Will Go

Oberlin College began on Tappan Square. The land, too swampy to be sold, was leased to the College on the condition that the manual labor of the College would come from students. Designed to give the students physical exercise and financial aid, this arrangement resulted in a co-op-type institution in which the boys planted potatoes and cut hay, while the girls did mending, washing, and all of the work in the dorms. Although this arrangement lasted for only about thirty years, its strong cooperative spirit remained an important part of college tradition, and it is embodied in the College seal with the motto "Learning and Labor." By the middle of the nineteenth century, campus buildings had spread out over the square, one of them being Tappan Hall. This dormitory was named for Arthur and Lewis Tappan, two New York businessmen interested in Oberlin—and abolitionism—and when Tappan Hall was torn down after the Civil War, it left its name to the Square. One of the conditions of Charles Martin Hall's will was that all buildings, other than monumental, be cleared off Tappan Square. The Memorial Arch had been erected in memory of the missionaries who gave their lives in the Chinese Boxer Rebellion, and Stone markers commemorating other events have been added from time to time. Tappan still survives as a quiet square for the college and the town.

For students who want "to get away from it all," the Arboretum on the southern edge of town offers quiet groves and paths. It was originally called Ladies' Grove and was intended to be a place where young ladies could stroll with other young ladies while meditating on Wordsworth and similar topics. Today Oberlinites still pass long hours in the Arb, but young gentlemen have joined the young ladies in the leisurely strolls.

"When do the submarine races begin?"



White collar crime: But Oberlin students get cold feet.

Watching or waiting.





As zero hour approaches, Baldwin girls spend every spare moment working out the Big Idea.



Homecoming day, 5:00: Early birds out to get the worm.

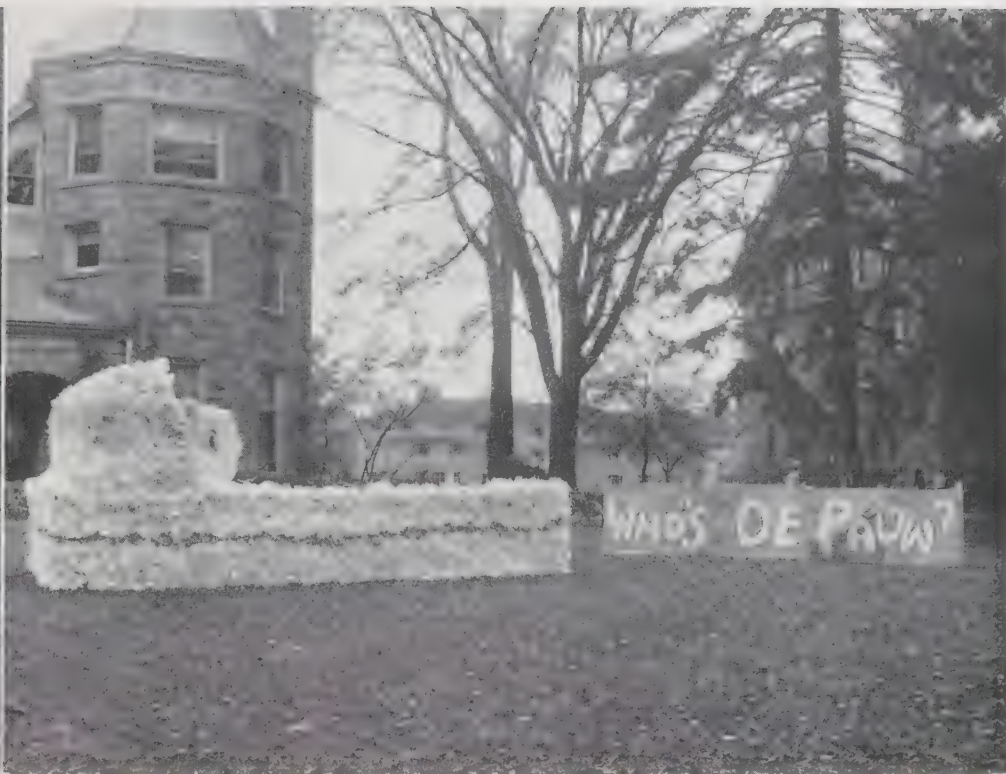
Students Decorate Campus, Preparing

Barrows wins the prize and Oberlin ties the game, 6-6.





5:30: Baby looks a little dubious as things begin to take shape.



7:00: Tired Baldwinites collapse with coffee and an artistic success.

Welcome for Homecoming Alumni

The DePauw Tigers met a sad fate at Homecoming, at least in effigy, as their carcasses were displayed over the entire campus. Barrows House was declared the winner of the display competition between the halves of the traditional Homecoming football game, which ended in a 6-6 tie. The Barrows' display was entitled "Hold That Tiger!" and depicted a cardboard tiger jitterbugging with an Oberlin "hep-cat" close to a pile of Tiger Rags. On Friday night the Freshman Marching Band and the cheerleaders led songs and yells at a huge bonfire held on Tappan Square. Woody Herman and his Third Herd highlighted the eve of Homecoming with a jazz concert held in Finney Chapel after the bonfire. The big weekend came to a close after the football game and the traditional Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the sophomore class. This dance signalled the official closing of Hell Week and the reconciliation of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes.



Marching Band: Half-time in quarter-time.

Carnegie Has That Certain Something



The stern silence of the main reading room is rarely broken, except for occasional mid-exam demonstrations. It is one of the most familiar places on the Oberlin campus, introduced during Freshman Week and abandoned only after the last exam of senior year.

Norm Brenneis and Joanne Ullrich render unto Carnegie that which is Carnegie's.

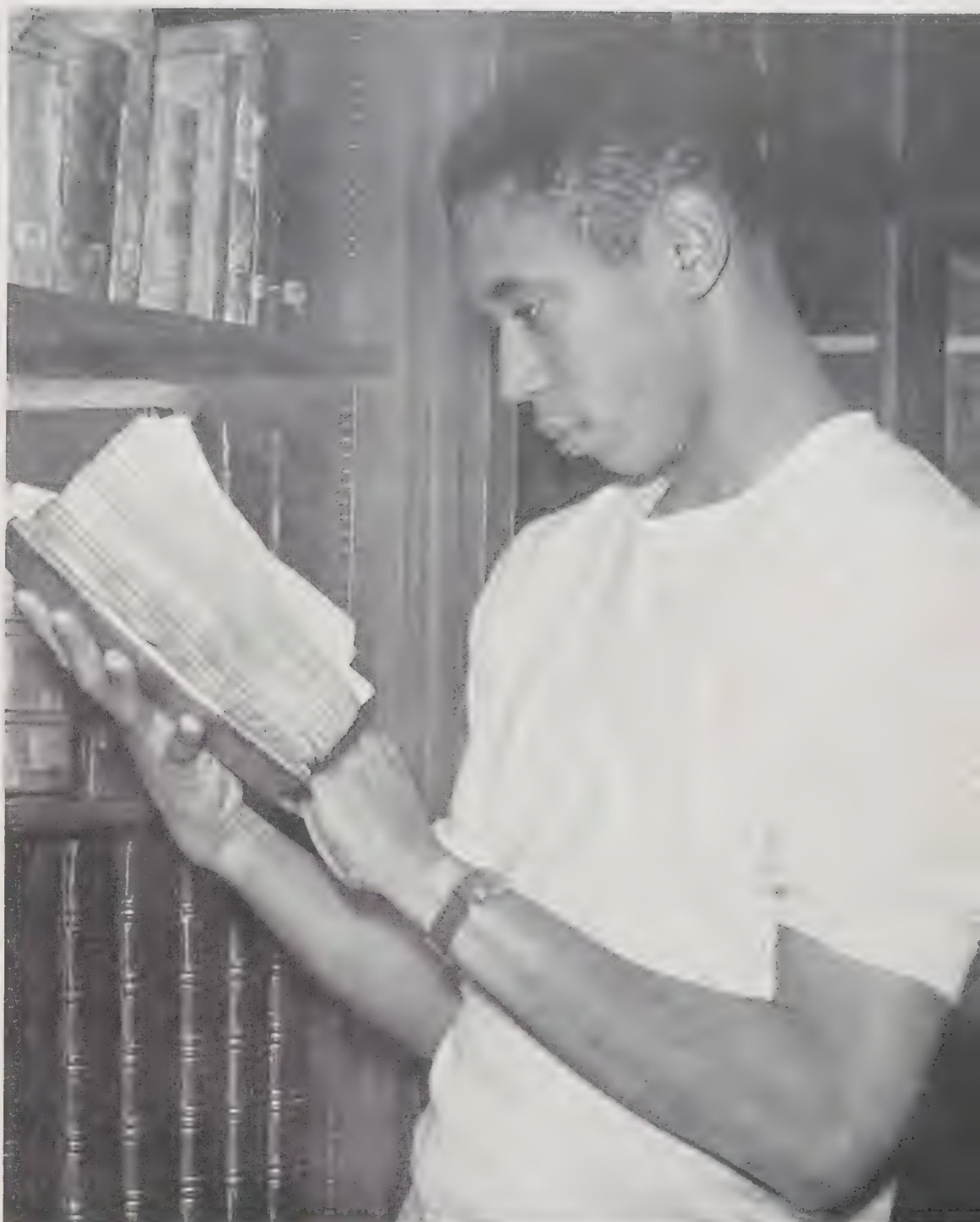


That Attracts

The libe's one smoking room provides a chance to combine books with a cigarette.



The perennial libe date is an important part of Oberlin's social life.



Bill Cline, a well-known antiquarian, searches for a first edition in the Rare Book Room of the libe.

For fallen intellectuals, the stacks are rivaled only by the Arb in popularity.



From Conservatory



A small girl with a big fiddle: Carolyn Knowles struggles with the practice room door and her bass in the catacombs of Rice Hall.

The student lounge in the basement of Warner Hall is the meeting place for Oberlin's musicians. Jack Voois, Gilbert McKelvie, Roselene Serralles, Gary Schnerer, and Patricia Grimes take a few minutes away from practicing to chat.



Windows Comes Accompaniment to Campus Activity

Through the years the Conservatory of Music has been a community within itself. Con students spend most of their time here in classes such as music history or eurythmics, in the practice rooms, and in the student lounge. To co-ordinate student activities and to provide leadership in the Con, a nine-member Conservatory Board is elected each year by Con students. This board promotes good relationships and understanding between faculty and students by serving as the Conservatory's moderator. During the past year the Conservatory Board, under the direction of president Edward Roman, undertook several projects. Conservatory students patronized its sale of old music and used texts. To climax a long period of planning, the Board began redecoration of the student lounge in Warner Hall. In addition to its activities on campus, the Board cooperated with the Pittsburgh Junior New Friends of Music, which helps young musicians to find opportunities to perform in public concerts in Pittsburgh and near-by cities.



CONSERVATORY BOARD: Patricia Grimes, Edward Roman, Ruth Corwin, Arthur Follows, Mary Ann Melfi, Shirley Almanrode, Eileen Tate, Douglas Moreland.

Mr. Hall elaborates on some of the complexities of music history in an after-class session with Laurie Swift, Glenn Jacobson, and Lynn Landreville.



Eurythmics: a class in rhythms. Laboratories are held nightly in dormitory halls.





Mary Winston and Art Hunkins hurry to sign up for night practice as Mr. Papworth checks their practice cards.

After signing up, Darrell Baker, Ray Donnell, Richard Kimball, and Julia Richard clamber up the stairs of Warner in a race for a practice room.



Musicians Spend Waking Hours In Maze of Rooms and Halls

Student life in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music follows an old and well-established pattern. The cacophony that resounds outside Warner and Rice amaze only those who are strangers to Oberlin.

Long hours of practice and rugged competition emphasize the vital role that music plays in the lives of Conservatory students. From the day a student enters the Conservatory of Music as a freshman, he focuses his life on his Senior Recital, but, in the short weeks before the Recital, the thousands of hours spent in the tiny, drab practice rooms during four years seem altogether inadequate.

Struggles with eurythmics, perennial battles for choice practice rooms, and five-minute breaks in the lounge for music "shop-talk" are daily occurrences for Con students. The occasional flashes of outstanding talent in recitals and concerts provide refreshing relief from routine.

The cycle ends as Ann Fuller secures a stronghold on one of the treasured practice rooms containing a grand piano.



Artists' Recital Series

For its seventy-sixth annual concert season, Oberlin Artist Recitals brought to the stage of Finney Chapel ten outstanding musicians. The program varied from the music of the enchanting strings of Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia to the melodious tones of the German Lieder singer Elisabeth Schwarzkopf. Other concerts were staged by such excellent performers as Friedrich Gulda, pianist; George London, bass-baritone; Michael Rabin, violinist; Rudolf Firkušny, pianist; and the New Music String Quartet. Three concerts by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of George Szell, completed the Artist Series. The Artist Recitals were so popular that the tickets were sold out to patrons from the college and neighboring communities long before the series opened.



Artists' lobby.

Andres Segovia: world's foremost guitarist.



The members of the Cleveland Orchestra prepare for the trip back after one of their three concerts.



ROTC Cadets Train Now for the Future



Bugles over Tappan.



Sound off, 17, 18: AFROTC Drill Team.



Late hours with the CAN staff: Art Hunkins, Roy Lindsay, Don Good, Dave Sutton, John Helgeson, John Lucas.



George Crowl and Shef Cutler: Uniform for the day.



Dormitories



In spite of the roommate who takes a smaller size, the boy on the right who always wins the extra pie, and the bridge kibitzer who moans at a no-trump bid, dormitories remain.

In the Silence of the Early Hours



... and my roommate doesn't have a class until 10:00, the bum.



7:20 A.M.: A cold welcome and a colder cup of coffee for the latecomers.



"Has Rex Morgan asked June to marry him yet?"

Students See Each Other in a New Light

An alarm clock jangles; groggy, bleary eyes reluctantly open; and another race with time begins. First order of the day—sneaking into the breakfast line at 7:20. Then after breakfast, but before the 8 o'clock, there's a board job to be done, or maybe time for a quick glance at the headlines and Pogo's latest antics. By lunch time, students are awake enough to grumble about the rain, the food, the social life, the health service, and the ten-page paper for psych. At about 4:30 the dorms again fill up with students, now reeking of formaldehyde or NH_4OH from afternoon labs. Five o'clock is the time for a snooze, a chat, or a shower before supper. After the evening libe and Snack Bar sessions, it's back to the dorm for the day's post-mortem with the "kids" down the hall (the ones who have just gotten cookies from home). The late hours are sometimes the most frantic of the day. There are papers to type, posters to paint, and piles of outside reading to plow through. At last the final moment of the day arrives—check the alarm for the third time, reach for the light switch, and . . .



Mother-substitute for the Oberlin male.



Oberlin's private sprinkler system.

There's always tomorrow.



The Serious Business of Eating



The raffle system: Add the number of people on your left, multiply by the number of people on your right, and divide by the number of leaves on the ivy plant in the center of table.



The complete bored job.

Chaplain's daily dozen.



Utility or Refinement

While dorm life usually awakens a great many glorified memories, dorm meals are almost always a dull, mundane subject; but Oberlin's "dangerous radicalism" produced not only the revolutionary institution of co-education, but with it co-educational dining. This innovation has been an integral part of Oberlin life ever since the College was founded. The opinion of the administration was that women would have a civilizing influence on the young men. (Eating with the young ladies, the men would learn to eat peas with a fork.) The male population seemed to have been impressed with this idea. In fact, it is said that this was the first thing mentioned in a letter written by David Livingstone's brother, Charles, to his parents. Subsequently, Oberlin students have come to take this phase of college life for granted, although it has not ceased to interest outsiders. There is still much deliberation as to whether or not co-ed dining helps or hinders the social situation, but at least the young men have learned to eat peas with a fork.



Home was always like this.



Co-op cooks prepare food for taste test.

Bridge fiends create traffic problems for after-dinner crowds.





Cranford-Noble splash party provides swimming without sunburn.

Between Occasional Gala



Webster House formal: When the profs are away the students will play.

Halloween at Webster: Laboratory in practical arts serves as an outlet for creative instincts.



Events, Hedonists Carry on with Dorm Parties



Carolyn Epstein and her guitar at one of Co-op's impromptu parties.

Seasonal decorations set the mood for a freshman Halloween party at Talcott.



Besides acting as a "home away from home," all dorms supplement college social functions with a grand variety of dorm parties throughout the year. Many follow seasonal festivities: Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, April Fool's Day. Fall inspires dorms to organize last-chance picnics at the roadside park, hay rides, and wiener roasts. Winter brings dorm splash parties, roller skating, coed volleyball games, and tray sliding parties while spring again brings dorm parties outside. Among the biggest events of the year are the house formals.



M. B. chorus line drew crowds "Behind the Iron Curtain."

Be It Ever So Humble ...

Closed-door open houses may be a goal of the future, but in the meantime the open door variety has a lot to offer. Fellows get insights into the interior decorating talents of their best girls and maybe even their cooking abilities, while the girls often find out just how much of a civilizing influence they must exert over male disorder before their men will measure up to feminine ideals. Open houses offer a chance to get away from the usual surroundings of the dorm parlors and dining halls. Besides the open houses, dorms frequently plan "at homes" with plenty to eat and entertainment provided by local dorm talent. Also included in the dorm social program are faculty teas and open houses, which encourage more informal professor-student relationships.

Harkness Open House supports open-door policy.



Visitors at Burton found it cheaper than the Snack Bar.





"Sold! . . . to that young lady for 23¢!" cries Jack Weisbond at the annual C.R.D. bike auction.

Bikes Remain Best Bet

The institution of the bicycle is one of the oldest of all Oberlin traditions. A few grand-daddy bikes with huge front wheels appeared on the campus as early as 1883. Oberlin women, however, did not appear on wheels until the advent of the "safety" bicycle in the 1890's. At the end of the nineteenth century bicycling was more of a competitive sport than a convenience. In 1892 Oberlin had its own bicycling team—complete with uniforms and a cinder path around Tappan Square for racing. The Cinder Path Association, composed of professors and local businessmen who were interested in cycling, maintained both this local race-track and paths along the roads to Elyria and to Lake Erie. Oberlin became even more bike-conscious with the passing of time and the passing of the automobile (which had to be invented before it could be prohibited). At the turn of the century bicycles were a common sight, but today Oberlin is unique in using the bicycle as its chief means of transportation. Students, professors, and townspeople alike still find the bicycle a pleasant small-town institution.

One's company, two's a crowd, three on a bicycle is not allowed.



10:00 A.M.: Time out for breakfast at Hunters.





Hurry up and wait.

Class-Conscious Students

The strict class system is one which the evolution of society has managed to abandon, except in a few backward parts of some eastern nations—and in colleges. Here at Oberlin we have a typical example. Classes, whether in the College, the Conservatory, or the Graduate School of Theology, are a large and basic part of the Oberlin student's educational preparation. Ancient and outdated as the system may seem, classes are more than just places to catch up on lost sleep, draw doodles, or take a few stray notes.

Modern improvement on Spanish Inquisition: Mr. Roger's Seminar—



Artists have designs on ink and poster paint.

Widen View of World

Discussions, labs, seminars, applied art courses, concert halls, and conferences, as well as the inevitable bluebooks provide the students with diversity, if not diversion. The commitment of the College to the teaching of the liberal arts results in a sometimes overwhelming number of graduation requirements. The long-suffering literature major who struggles through poets' physics can testify to the broadening influence of an Oberlin education. Exchange Programs, Washington Semester, and Junior Year Abroad enrich the college careers of a number of Oberlin students by giving them a taste of the big, wide world outside the ivory towers. To stimulate academic growth, the Independent Studies and private reading programs challenge the more ambitious students who elect individual research and study for credit.



Participation in compulsory competition.

It's 1:30—so be creative!



Emcee Bert Sonnenfeld broadcasts "Radio Paris" in French lab.



"And this little fetal piggy . . ."



Architect's plans for the new women's dorm, the successor to Dascomb Hall.

Administration Plans

Westervelt Hall, the condemned town high school, was converted into a college classroom building by the addition of fire escapes.



With three new buildings, the Inn and two dormitories, "in the making," the Oberlin campus was the busy site of the construction of the first of a number of badly-needed buildings. These new structures are only a preview of what lies ahead for Oberlin as the school inaugurated the ten-year development program. The development program's goal of \$10,525,000 is to be used to finance the construction of five men's dormitories; three women's dormitories; a life-sciences building to house the zoology, botany, geology, and geography departments; a library and rehearsal hall for students in the Conservatory of Music; and more adequate housing facilities for married students in the Graduate School of Theology.

Oberlin is aiming for the more immediate goal of \$1,500,000 in order to build the Henry Churchill King Memorial Building designed to replace Westervelt Hall. Led by Walter K. Bailey, '19, chairman of the Development Council, and President William E. Stevenson, the fund received nearly 5,000 pledges and gifts by February. Thirty-one campaign areas had been opened by this time. Alumni and parents, from New York to Topeka, raised \$1,086,345. As the campaign moved south and west, it was hoped that there would be sufficient funds in order that the construction of the King Memorial could be underway by next fall.

According to the contract the new dorms were scheduled to be completed by November 15, 1955, but delays have pushed the opening date into the second semester of next year. Built on the former site of Dascomb, the new women's dorm will house one hundred ninety-six students and provide dining facilities for four hundred. Two hundred men will be quartered in the addition to the Men's Quadrangle and Federal will finally be razed.

The new Inn, built behind the old one and finished by May, was the first of the buildings to be completed.

The construction of the modern Inn was one of the first visible signs of the Oberlin College Development Program.



Wright Zoological Laboratory, housed in the former Second Church of Oberlin, is one of the buildings scheduled for eventual replacement.

Long-Range Alteration of Campus Landscape

The two new dormitories—one for men and the other for women—provided a topic for much speculation among Oberlinites, who wondered which classes would be the first to occupy them.





Burton Hall, which houses many of the upperclass men, contrasts sharply with Federal Hall, better known as the "Cardboard Castle."



Fairchild House, one of the two large, modern upperclass women's dorms, is the envy of many underclassmen.

Cranford is among the dorms which probably will be closed after the new women's dorm is completed next year.



Dormitories: Some Will Remain
and Others Will Be Closed in
Favor of New Dorms

White House, which has nobly served both men and women, in different years, is due for retirement next year.



Gala Events Accent Academic Year



Oberlin couples spent a short evening dancing at "Welcome Yole" before departing for Christmas vacation.

The frequent grumblings of malcontent students might seem to indicate that Oberlin is a place of perpetual ten o'clock pers and stagnant imaginations. The roving photographer came back with evidence to the contrary. There were everyday plans: combining the academic and the social in a libe date, exchanging serious views and chitchat over coffee and a cigarette at the Snack Bar, spinning around the newly-decorated Rec Hall, playing a fast and furious game of ping-pong, and then taking a leisurely stroll back home in the drizzle.

For the more special occasions a look at Miss von Wenck's diary of "coming attractions" gave many answers to "Well, what will we do tonight?" All-college functions, supplemented by dormitory, class, and club parties, provided a range of attractions including formals, square dances, musical programs, and roller-skating parties. The roller-skating in Warner Gym was introduced to a skeptical Men's Physical Education Department by Mr. Dan Kinsey this fall.

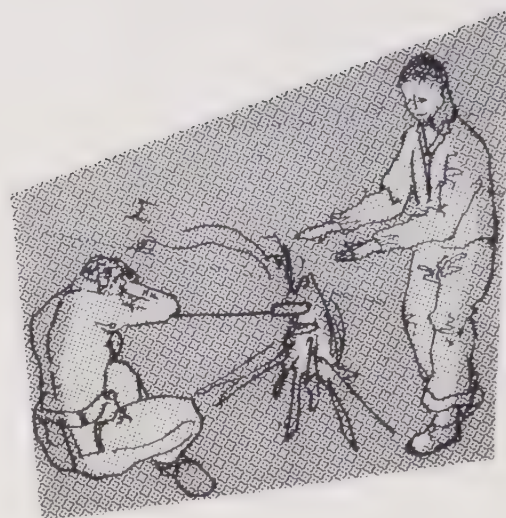
Aviation over the car rule this year suggests that sometime in the not-too-distant future Oberlin students will add the bright lights of the city to leisure-time programs.

Sidewalk artist Elk Bronstein sketches a couple at CRD's "Greenwich Village" formal.





P.J.'s, nightshirts and night caps were in order at the "Pajama Party" as Peters was converted into "Hernando's Hideaway" of Broadway fame.



Each Friday Warner Gym becomes Oberlin's one and only roller rink, complete with organ music.



The junior prom is the climax of the May "Big Weekend," the only time during the year that Saturday classes give way to social life.



"Swing your partner up and down" at Social Board's square dance on Finney Plaza.



A Denison frat house plays host to Oberlin students on Migration Day.





The man who didn't get away: the all-college.

Domesticity runs rampant: Couples cook a Saturday night meal in Goodrich kitchen.



Details, details, details . . .

Couples enjoy parties in men's lounges: one tradition down the drain.



Saturday Night . . .

Saturday night at Oberlin need not be an endless "went to the movies, went to the Snack Bar, came home, what else?" Frequent social functions are provided by the college, conservatory, dorms, and extracurricular activities. More special, perhaps, are the individual plans, which offer extensive possibilities, if one has imagination, enthusiasm, and good company. Parties of from two to twelve can start the evening off right with a home-cooked meal at Goodrich before joining the crowd on the squeaking floorboards of Warner Gym. Sometimes dire necessity requires attention to more academic pursuits, and couples sign up for a Goodrich parlor, accompanied by a record player and cookies from home. At other times the Apollo comes up with a good movie and the line stretches as far as the corner bank. This year there have been two innovations: the special Saturday night bus to Cleveland and the opening of some of the lounges in men's dorms to coed gatherings. Saturday night is also a popular time for people to let loose with their personal opinions in dorm bull sessions on frivolous subjects as well as on more earth-shaking questions. Saturday night presents a variety of possibilities.



Home of the Brave—.32%.

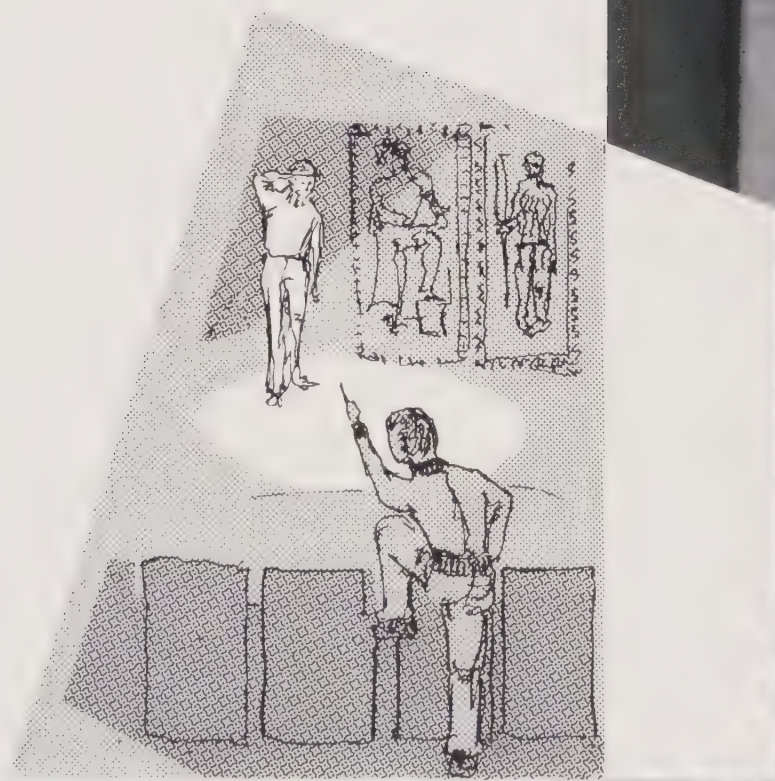
Peace at last!



Come late hours, seniors regress.



ACTIVITIES







Student Government Extends Into All Facets of Student Life

Self-government plays a vital role in college life at Oberlin, since Oberlin students are considered capable and mature enough to carry the burden of responsibility for campus affairs. Besides its testimony to the students' adult capabilities, student government provides excellent training for future social and political leadership. Most important of all, it upholds the democratic ideal by giving each student, through his representatives, a voice in vital campus issues.

Besides handling routine business such as planning the activities budget, Student Council kept alert to campus thought and activity in order to represent student views. Council restored fencing to varsity status and discussed draft problems affecting the Oberlin-in-China program. They also appointed a committee to investigate Buildings and Grounds. In addition, Council planned a fall conference between the administration, faculty, and student leaders, but it failed to secure student admittance to faculty meetings.

Among other activities of Council were the planning and publishing of Oberlin's first student handbook, a revamping of the Interracial Committee to make it a committee of the Council, and the initiation of the International Affairs Committee to promote the exchange of Russian and Oberlin students. After a trial period, Student Council became a member of the National Student Organization.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Mary Jane Caldwell, Thomas Sherman, Paul Warner, Jack Weisbond, Eric Weber, Ethan Ellis, Robert Rotberg, Paul Gibbons, Mark Thelin, Mary Fishback, David Horn. **MISSING:** Obadiah Williamson.



SOCIAL BOARD: Gregory Gay, Anne Horsfall, Peter Chontow, Susan Curtis, Miss Virginia de Vyver, Liz Mandle, Peg Yocom, Jane Gray, Ned Sharples, Nancy Nicholson, Horace Briggs, Jack Amstutz, Richard Seaman, Dorothy Rockwell, Miss von Wenck, Jackie Kelly, Elinor Holzinger, C. J. Wright, Ted Shoemaker, Barry Mogul, Robert Wenz.

One of the groups under the general supervision of the Student Council is the Social Board, which sponsors the never-ending round of all-college activities, record dancing in newly decorated Rec Hall, and the use of Goodrich's facilities. One of the board's most successful activities, the "Pajama Party," inspired by the Broadway musical, "The Pajama Game," was held in Peters Court on February 3. The Board organized transportation for Migration Day to Denison and to the football game at Wesleyan and sent buses to Cleveland several Saturday nights. It lent microphones, record players, and athletic equipment to groups for social events. This year, in co-operation with the men's physical education department, the Social Board sponsored roller skating in Warner Gym. Although the Board's plans must be on an all-college basis, it made efforts to provide facilities for small group activities like the new party room in the Student Council Lounge.

The Honor Committee functions on the more serious side of student life in supervising Oberlin's honor system as it applies to academic honesty. To help freshmen learn of the honor system through discussion and question sessions, Committee members visited freshmen dorms in the early fall. This year letters concerning the system were sent to members of the Class of '58 in April to make the system more meaningful.

HONOR COURT: Laurie Swift, Robert McClusky, Gail Baker, Larry Lurie, Alice Edelmann, Carolyn Epstein, Lawrence Rose.



Student-Faculty Groups Study Many Problems

Among the several joint student-faculty committees is the Student-Faculty Conference Committee, which discusses student and college affairs and often makes recommendations to other groups. During the year the committee considered the tenure program of the College and the Oberlin building program.

The proposed change in the car rule brought together the Men's and Women's Boards, both composed of students and faculty, for action concerning a discussion of abuses of the rule and the need for an alteration in it. When the results of a questionnaire passed out at second semester registration indicated student interest in the problem, the Boards jointly sponsored an open meeting at the end of February to air student, faculty, and administration viewpoints.

Men's Board also initiated a change in student living regulations, whereby apartments will be judged on the same criteria as private houses. Activities of the Women's Board included several teas for transfer students and their Big Sisters, attendance at the state meeting of the Inter-collegiate Association, and joint sponsorship with the WAA and YWCA of Student-Faculty Turnabout Weekend in March.

MEN'S BOARD: Fred Pryor, Gary Tucker, Woody Andrews, John Stephenson, Mr. Waln, Dean Holdeman, Mr. Butler, Mr. Vance, Dean Bosworth, Dick Cooper, Dean Stidley, Mr. Kurtz.



STUDENT-FACULTY CONFERENCE COMMITTEE:

FIRST ROW: Anne Steere, Dean Dolliver, Mr. Tower, Dean Stewart, Bob Rotberg. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Carter, Paul Gibbons, Barrie Smith, Jim Sanford, Charles Ryerson, Ethan Ellis, Jack Weisbond, Mark Thelin.

WOMEN'S BOARD: **FIRST ROW:** Mrs. Campbell, Betty Craig, Alma Dardarian, Elma Matthias, Ellen Hiltabrand. **SECOND ROW:** Miss Dolliver, Joan Steiner, Miss von Wenck, Carolyn Epstein. **THIRD ROW:** Miss Grentzer, Mrs. Hendry, Mrs. Herring, Miss Wagner, Sally Kagy, Joanne Harrar.





STUDENT-FACULTY LIVING

COMMITTEE: FIRST ROW: Vivian Hanford, Phyllis Mayer, Jane Wight, Mrs. Seaman, Miss Swigart. SECOND ROW: Mike Szold, Dean Dixon, David Sharer, Dean Holdeman, David Williams, Mr. Kurtz, Mr. Woodbury, Steve Kaplan.



EDUCATIONAL POLICY

COMMITTEE: FIRST ROW: Mr. Goldberg, Xavier Pi-Sunyer, Mr. Holbrook, John Lawrence. SECOND ROW: Mr. Schmidt, Ann Parshall, Dean Stewart, Dan Fraenkel, Peter Robertson, Richard Thompson, Mr. Campbell. STANDING: Dave Thomas, Mary Comstock, Gail Baker.

ACTIVITIES COORDINATION

BOARD: Mr. Barr, Besty Walker, William Peters.



An important subject of discussion by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Living this year was the development program, in terms of the advantages and disadvantages of large dormitories versus those of small ones. Designed to work on the problems in the non-academic part of Oberlin life, the Committee worked with Social Board and Men's and Women's Boards in trying to solve social problems for the future as well as the present. In addition, it made a special effort to increase student knowledge of recreational facilities, especially those of Goodrich House.

In an attempt to locate possible schedule conflicts and to determine whether there would be student interest in a Russian language course, the Educational Policy Committee circulated a questionnaire in January. As interest in the Russian course was indicated, it was approved by the faculty for addition to the curriculum. The group discussed the possibilities of a proposed reading program with which to end the semester and presented its views to the faculty. It also investigated the problem of the increasing number of missing library books.

The extracurricular calendar and building permits are the responsibility of the Activities Coordination Board. Working through the Recreation Office, the board regulates activities in an effort to prevent serious conflicts.



A new ruling of the Faculty permitted students to select eight Thursday assemblies each semester for attendance and made this attendance a requirement for graduation.

Noon Chapels Supplement Curriculum

The weekly Tuesday chapels, a part of the spiritual life on campus, are made possible by student planning and participation. In its first year as a student rather than a student-faculty committee, the Chapel Committee secured faculty and visiting speakers as well as student participants. The committee also planned the five college Vesper Services held on Sunday afternoons through the year.




STUDENT CHAPEL COMMITTEE:

Charles Zerby, Jacqueline De Haan, David Clark, Scotty Dietiker, Mr. George Ball, Peg Ormsby.

Religious Groups Offer



Christmas vespers highlighted both the Christmas season and the Y vespers program.



Varied Approaches

Each student at Oberlin has numerous opportunities for growth through a meaningful participation in religious activities. Holding informal bull sessions, joining denominational groups, rushing from the libe to Wednesday evening vespers at Fairchild Chapel, singing in church choirs, gathering at Goodrich for cell group meetings, and working on Y committees—all of these experiences are vital parts of religious life at Oberlin.

YWCA CABINET:

FIRST ROW: Mary Ann Thiergartner, Janet Chipman, Dorothy Birge, Mary Ann Turek, Anne Vaughan, Mary Hunter, Ann Hennings, Kitty Fixx. **SECOND ROW:** Marjorie Noll, Susan Struggles, Janet Gracia, Mary Kistenmacher, Ellie Veeder, Charlotte Penfield, Nancy Dixon, Miss Blakesley, Ann Williams, Gretchen Lobmiller, Judy Alberti, Vivian Hanford. **THIRD ROW:** MaryLee Barker, Helen Thompson, Beth McElroy, Dorothy Fielder, Jean Barker, Betsy Walker, Emily Jackson, Shirley Hoiland, Margaret Ormsby, Frances Cressey, Laurretta Marc, Jean Elliott, Sonny Clarke, Jean Anthony, Nancy Kester, Mary Fishback.



The YMCA and YWCA, two of the largest organizations on campus, help to enrich the lives of Oberlin students with their programs in general religious and social areas. Each organization has its own officers, executive committee, cabinet, commissions, committee chairmen, advisory board, and membership; each maintains ties with the national Y's. Although the organizations are separate, the two groups have a warm, cooperative relationship through joint committees, which are subdivisions of the Publicity, Campus Service, Community Service, Public Affairs and Religious Emphasis Commissions. The Y's installed officers at their retreat in September, held a picnic in October, and sponsored an all-Y worship service in November. Later in the year the Religious Conference Committee brought two outstanding thinkers to the campus: Rollo May spoke on "Psychology and Religion," and Bernard Anderson on "Christian Theology."

In January George Ball talked on "Alone in the Crowd" at the YW Membership Afternoon. Soon after, the YW celebrated the Centennial of the YW in the world. The YM expanded the activities of the Community Service Commission, especially the program for public school recreation, the children's home, and the Hi-Y. It also enlarged its program with international exchange students.

The YW-YM Vespers Committee presented services each week in Fairchild Chapel. These Wednesday evening services offered students a quiet atmosphere for personal meditation and fellowship and an opportunity to share in the common search for a deeper understanding of the individual's self and his relationship to himself and his God. The speakers represented a variety of backgrounds and beliefs. ARCHWAYS, a magazine of religious thought written by students, and Matins were other parts of the religious program.



YMCA CABINET: FIRST ROW: Mr. Ball, Ethan Ellis, Rich Thompson, Horace Briggs, Dick Rush, Jim Ellis, Les Sanders. **SECOND ROW:** Dr. King, Mr. Blair, Richard Seaman, Paul Gibbons, Pat Haithcox, Chuck Gosselink. **THIRD ROW:** Jon Cunyngham, Larry Bandfield, Charles Ryerson, Charles Titus, Robert McClusky, Wes Brown, Mark Thelin, Bruce Norton, Al Bailey, Garth McCormick, Darrell Baker, Xavier Pi-Sunyer.

ARCHWAYS provides an outlet for student religious thought. FIRST ROW: Tony Musante, Marian Frank, Kitty Fixx, Ellie Veeder. SECOND ROW: Chick Stewart, Liz Kiner, Barbara Lamkin.



Cell groups permit students to discuss their personal ideas with others. Ann Williams, Chris Huntley, Dot Fielder, Mr. George Ball, MaryLee Barker, Robert Pillard, Ethan Ellis, Betty Rugh, Tom Campbell, Jan Sherberg.

Y Committees



Xavier Pi-Sunyer, Fritz Mosher, and Mr. George Ball spent the summer in Mexico as part of the Summer Projects Committee of the Y's.

Marianne Luarde, Gail Kohns, Deborah Dew, Lenore Keene, Ann Hennings, and Inez Gollan work in the basement of Kellogg as members of the Creative Arts group.



Students also participated in denominational groups. The Oberlin Christian Fellowship, a chapter of the National Organization of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, has as its main purpose personal evangelism. Its activities this year included formation of dormitory groups for Bible study, daily prayer meetings, and Friday discussion groups, in which the group attempted to solve some of the problems of Christian living on a college campus. The group also attended conferences with other Ohio colleges and a missionary convention.

The Oberlin Christian Science Organization held regular services each Thursday evening at Goodrich. Readings from the Bible and from the textbook by Mary Baker Eddy were followed by a period of testimonies and discussions of the Christian Science faith. The group welcomed new members at a picnic supper in October. The big event of the year was a talk on "Christian Science: The Science That Meets the Human Need," by John S. Sammons, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church in Boston.

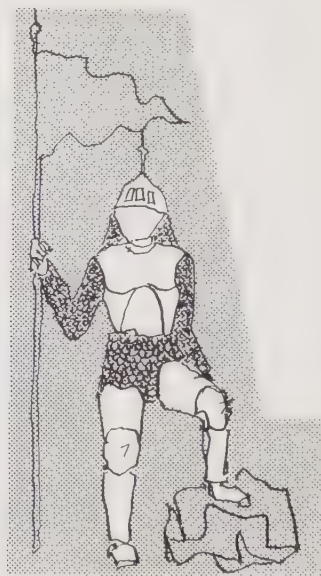


OBERLIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:

FIRST ROW: Marion Schmitt, Dot Wing, Amed'ne Allis, Jean Smith, Nancy Darrah, Ginny Byers, Barry Shimamura, Norm Thoms. SECOND ROW: Rufus Palmer, Jack Porter, Lindsay Mahilrajan, David Mitten, Morrie Marcus, Bruce Marcus, Larry Wightman, Al Lovekin, Dayton Tynan, Tom Harris, Harlan Gephart, Robert Fay.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:

FIRST ROW: Esther Sweigart, Nancy Nobmann, Dorothy Berting, Estelle Day, Judy Wessels, Eileen Tate, Helen Diehl. SECOND ROW: Paul Preising, Martin Skala, Jim Eippert.



OBERLIN PACIFIST FELLOWSHIP:

FIRST ROW: Jane Badger, Connie Goldsworthy, Bill Brainard, Charles Zerby, John Pruitt. SECOND ROW: Bobbie Horton, John Taylor, Betsy Milne, Al Lovekin, Fritz Lehmann, Howie DeVoe.



Religious Groups: Forums for Discussions

For the past two years the Oberlin Pacifist Fellowship has provided a forum for the expression of the pacifists on campus. This campus organization is affiliated with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a national organization whose members refuse to sanction military preparations and who foster good will among nations, races, and classes. In addition to thrashing out the philosophical, religious, and political implications of pacifism, the Fellowship brought several speakers to campus. A. J. Muste, dean of American pacifists, spoke on pacifism's relationship to current world events, and George Hauser described the present social structure in Africa. The group sent hand-made Christmas cards to imprisoned conscientious objectors and supported campaigns to send surplus food to China and to defeat an enlarged military training law.



JEWISH CONGREGATION: FIRST ROW: Sandy Rosin, Gay Fischer, Barbara Goldberg, Rachael Wineburgh, Brenda Meyer, Faye Liebman, Marlene Maass, Larry Mirel. SECOND ROW: Dave Glick, Byron Berfield, Dan Finke, Dave Katz, Aaron Ballonoff, JoAnne Riseman, Steve Kaplan, Burton Adlerblum, Dave Herzig, Frank Porath, Aaron Lazare, Jerry Cohen, Gene Feldman.



CHANNING CLUB: FIRST ROW: Gabe Frommer, Art Montzka, Dan Kleinman, Dave Pearson, Elsa Walther, John Magnus, Bruce Brooks, George Giles, Diane Mayer, George Hannauer. SECOND ROW: Alice Webb, Richard Gillman, Marianne van der Laan, Charles Stewart, Carol Randall, Brad Seafoles, Thomas Montzka, Sue McHenry.

For Jewish students there were Friday night Jewish Congregation meetings in Y Lounge. Students led most of the Sabbath and holiday services, but occasionally rabbis from neighboring communities participated in the services. The group also sponsored informal discussions and Hebrew dances.

Religious liberals at Oberlin were members of the Channing Club, a religious group which has increased in popularity with college students since its reorganization in 1953. The members participated in discussion groups, sponsored several speakers, and visited the West Shore Unitarian Church in Cleveland.



The traditional Christmas Carol service of the First Church has always attracted a large attendance from both the college and the town. The choir presented two services this year under the direction of Mr. Robert Fountain.



This year the Newman Club held Sunday morning Communion breakfasts for the Catholic college students following Mass.

Wesley Fellowship's Friday night spaghetti suppers were a welcome change to the dormitory fish menu.

Churches Sponsor Student Youth Groups

Besides the college denominational groups, Oberlin churches sponsored a number of active youth groups for students of college age. Participation in such organizations as Newman Club, Canterbury Club, Baptist Youth Fellowship, and Wesley Fellowship offered students opportunities for small group worship. Social activities such as church suppers, Christmas parties, and picnics were also a part of the youth groups' programs, and students participated in church services by singing in the various church choirs.



Singing songs around the piano was part of the regular Sunday afternoon meetings of the Baptist Youth Fellowship.



Study and Fellowship Foster Understanding

The truly cosmopolitan nature of the Oberlin student community manifests itself in a wide range of international and interracial organizations. The purposes of these groups range from the fostering of better international and interracial relations to speaking the language and learning the customs of another country.

In the category of race relations, the Interracial Committee, a subcommittee of Student Council, attempts to encourage understanding and cooperation among the various racial and religious groups represented on campus. Led this year by Martha Roess, Chairman, and Mary Fishback, Council Representative, the committee tried to co-ordinate its activities with those of Student Council. During the current year the group was instrumental in obtaining Mrs. Margaret Juste Butcher, a member of the Washington, D.C., Board of Education, to speak in chapel on public school segregation. The committee promoted an exchange program with Fiske and Hampton and helped those exchange students who came to Oberlin to adjust to the new environment.

The China Committee, which administers the Oberlin-in-China program, selected representatives from the senior class to fill teaching positions in the Far East for a period of two or three years. In addition to the teaching experience, the fellowship with people of Far Eastern countries gives the Oberlin representatives an invaluable insight into their social, political, economic, and cultural conditions. Oberlin-in-China now has representatives in India, Formosa, and Japan; China itself has been inaccessible since 1951 because of Communist control. The representatives sent frequent letters describing their experiences to the campus throughout the year.

The Committee also welcomed Far Eastern students to the campus and sponsored a conference on contemporary Asian political issues. Its activities were directed towards maintaining student interest in the affairs of the Far East.



Lina Desai, Molly Chacko, Rebecca Snell, Josephine Krishnappa, and Rufus Palmer perform a Ceylonese dance at one of the Cosmo Club meetings.



INTERRACIAL COMMITTEE:

FIRST ROW: Martha Bicking, Mary Hoerr, Martha Roess. SECOND ROW: Mr. Tufts, Dolores Shedroff, Mrs. Stevenson, Eric Gluckman, Mr. Ball.



CHINA COMMITTEE: FIRST ROW:

Frances Cressey, Betty Rugh, Jean Elliott, Rasa Gustaitis. SECOND ROW: Dick Dudley, Mary Fishback, Gaius Slosser, Shirley Hoiland, Miss Leonard, Boris Oblesow, Sondra Clarke. THIRD ROW: Horace Briggs, Mark Thelin, Anne Steere, Douglas Kinsey, Jane Wight, Anna-Carol Kingdon, Ted Bosworth.



LEFT: SPANISH CLUB: FIRST ROW: Carolyn Perry, Vickie Nathan, Angelica Monardez, Lorraine Young, Betty Chappell, Marilyn Wick, Sue Somogyi. SECOND ROW: Mr. Sacks, Mr. Griffin, John Bunuel, Carl Varney.

RIGHT: FRENCH CLUB: "Joyeux Noel" at the annual Christmas Party.

NAACP: FIRST ROW: Margaret Hamilton, Don Sharpe, Bob Stern, Carolyn Epstein, Martha Bicking, Dolores Shedroff. SECOND ROW: Eleanor Hall, Aaron Lazare, Paul Preising, Bill Peters, Joan Timmins, Mark Belsey, Clyde Green.



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Around the world in one evening.



French Club offers an opportunity to learn about French culture and to speak French. The group's activities this year included the presentation of scenes from a comedy by Moliere and a talk by Mr. John Lapp about his recent visit to France. At Christmas-time the Oberlin High School French Club sent a delegation which sang and acted out the Christmas story in French.

The Spanish Club is intended for both students from Spanish-speaking countries and those taking Spanish. First semester Mr. Norman Sacks showed slides of Spain taken on his sabbatical leave and Conrad Malicoat gave a program of Spanish guitar music. In February an auction was held to sell pottery brought from Mexico by Mr. Paul Rogers.

The Oberlin chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People claimed over two hundred members this year, becoming one of the largest campus chapters in the United States. This fall members discussed the problems of enforcing the Supreme Court's ruling on school segregation. In February thirteen NAACP members represented Oberlin at the second annual National Youth Legislative Conference in Washington. In the second semester members discussed the feasibility of an Ohio Youth Conference to organize NAACP chapters in more Ohio colleges.

The Cosmopolitan Club provides an opportunity for foreign and American students to meet socially and to learn more about one another's native countries. Meetings included the presentation and discussion of subjects of world interest. Clark Olsen reported on his trip behind the Iron Curtain, and a German refugee who is now a student at Oberlin gave an illustrated talk on Germany. A new feature of the club's program were weekly "get-togethers" in the Snack Bar for American and foreign students. The club arranged for foreign students to visit nearby places of interest and to become acquainted with Oberlin families. This year's special project was the co-sponsorship of the International Festival held on February 22.



Serving in Diverse Ways and Places

Community service organizations on the college campus offer a two-fold appeal to those participating in their activities. Social work not only benefits the recipients of the services but also gives students personal satisfaction.

Acting as a type of central headquarters for service work, the Consolidated Relief Drive Committee, elected by the student body, administered the CRD campaign to collect contributions for charitable purposes in a single solicitation. For the first time this year, both the goal of \$8500 and the organizations to receive donations were chosen by a vote of the student body. On the bases of student-to-student aid, international scope, wide distribution to needy areas, particular or personal contact to the Oberlin campus, and fairly exclusive dependence on student aid, the American Friends Service Committee, CARE, Casa Materna (Naples, Italy), the Displaced Persons Committee, the Foster Parents Plan, Frau Emmi Bonhoeffer (German Service), the Heifer Project, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, Save-the-Children Federation, World University Service, and YWCA International Relief Project were selected as recipients. The fall contribution drive, keyed with an assembly speech by Mr. George Ball, netted approximately \$5400. The bike auction in September, the CRD formal in October, Phinnies Phollies in February, the Spring Carnival, and CRD breakfasts in the dorms on Sunday mornings comprised the other fund-raising activities.

CRD STEERING COMMITTEE: Chris Huntley, Nancy Widmer, Lawrence Rose, Dan Christianson, Dean Dixon, Martin Skala, Sally Moulton, Hank Glover, Ruth Rittenhouse, Jim Tenney.



Diane Skeritt and Laurie Soshnick make their contribution to the March of Dimes.

The Consolidated Wolf at the door: Bob McClaren solicits a pledge from Dave Beal.





Aboard the Oberlin Lee with the cast of Phinnies Phollies

Phinnies Phollies of 1955



Heroes and heroines, villains and "villainesses" abounded in the CRD melodrama.



Groups Extend into the Community

The Community Service Commission of the YWCA and YMCA influenced many aspects of surrounding community life through the various activities of its eleven committees. Bedridden patients at nearby hospitals were entertained; children of several age groups were provided with recreational and educational facilities; the American Friends Service Committee clothing was mended and packed; and work camp members were recruited.

The Displaced Persons Committee was established shortly after World War II to bring displaced persons of college age to the Oberlin campus. Boris Oblesow, Rasa Gustaitis, and Mindy Gedgaudas were the three students on campus through the efforts of the committee this year. One of them, Rasa Gustaitis, took advantage of the Washington semester plan during the second semester. The Committee had no regular meetings, but existed for the sole purpose of helping foreign students with financial aid and advice on academic and social problems.

The Oberlin Red Cross Committee worked primarily with the Crile Veterans Hospital in Cleveland. Each Tuesday the Committee sent a chaplain from the School of Theology and an organist to the hospital, and once a month provided entertainment for patients who are undergoing psychiatric treatment. Four times during the year the Committee sent a choral group to sing in the hospital's wards. On these visits the students not only entertained the veterans, but also had an opportunity to get acquainted with them. At Christmas time the Committee caroled in the wards of Cleveland State Hospital. Mr. Ralph Turner, faculty adviser, Mrs. Walter Horton, town adviser, and Mrs. Marlys Fixx worked with the group in developing its comprehensive program.

The Red Cross sponsors monthly parties for psychiatric patients at Crile Veterans' Hospital.



DISPLACED PERSONS COMMITTEE:

Bob DeVoe, Kitty Fixx.

Y Community Service: Betty Hardy and Sue Royal at the Haulk Rest Home.



Carrying Interests Beyond the College Classroom



MUSIC EDUCATION CLUB: FIRST ROW: Campbell, Davis, Bornhardt, Asseier, Parmelee, Stern, Diehl. SECOND ROW: Laster, Day, Pedersen, Crane, Ludewig, Hollinger, Sweigart. THIRD ROW: Fanos, Hargate, Jerjisian, Howell, Carol, Ruesink. FOURTH ROW: Borkowski, deJaager, Kremer, Truitt, Heard, Montzka. FIFTH ROW: Thompson, Shaner, Sprague, Ciurczak, Coleman. SIXTH ROW: Roman, Bond, Hospador, Horni, Lambert, Kendall, Knight. SEVENTH ROW: Miss Magdsick, Martin, Jurisch, VanLeuvan, Shakes, Williamson, Snyder, Plews. EIGHTH ROW: Graves, Rogols, Kaloczi, Moreland, Geith, Tate, Havranek, Pearson, Venman, Clements.

Activities like those of the Association for Childhood Education, Music Education Club, and Math Club offer students opportunities for intellectual pursuits outside the confines of the classroom. Learning new methods in teaching, research, and investigation is a primary function of these organizations. For students past the "2 x 1" stage in arithmetic the Mathematics Club offered a program featuring discussions of recent discoveries in the theories and methods of mathematics. During the year the Club sponsored lectures on "Struggle With the Infinite," "Axiomatic Approach to Determinants" and "Random Walks and Diffusionist Processes."

The Music Education Club, organized to further relationships among music education students and faculty, opened the year with a party at which faculty members entertained the group. Other activities included the Stevensons' January showing of slides of their recent round-the-world trip, the annual banquet in May, and the woodwind demonstration by high school students from Fremont, Ohio.

MATH CLUB: Charles FitzGerald, Jeanette Young, Tom Garth, Yuan Chang, Larry Sklar, Judy Hayes, Gay Fischer, Mr. Goldberg, Mr. Vance, Mr. Stoll, Mr. Margaris, Andrew Young, Mr. Klein.



The Association for Childhood Education, composed of kindergarten-primary and child development majors, focused its programs on topics related to their fields of interest—children and education. During the year, Mrs. Owen reviewed new children's books, Dr. Cole talked on the mental hygiene of children, Miss Calmer spoke on school recreation, and a parent-teacher panel discussed "What a Parent Wants to Know About the Schools of Today." On the social side, the group entertained prospective majors at a Christmas party and ended the year with a party in May.

All students preparing to teach in the public schools practice-teach for one semester during their senior year. Prospective secondary teachers spend an entire semester working in the Oberlin schools, while kindergarten-primary majors divide their time between the Oberlin schools and Orchard Kindergarten, run by the college. Music education majors teach vocal and instrumental music in the elementary and secondary schools in Oberlin and surrounding areas.

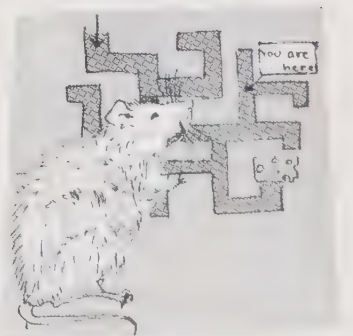
Lorna Smith, assistant in the Psychology Department, tries to convince her rat that the electric shock won't really hurt.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION:

FIRST ROW: Marianne Luarde, Jane Upper, Ann Hennings, Tanya Withington, Emily Easton, Anne Boyle, Marie Furcron, Sylvia Sitterley, Jan Phillips. **SECOND ROW:** Dorothy Clark, Nancy Nicholson, Lee Logan, Joan Walton, Lois Penner, Alice Kay, Johnnie Zehrung, Ginny Byers, Margaret Foster, Jean Cosey, Peg Yocom. **THIRD ROW:** Judy Isquith, Ellen Hiltabrand, Barb Buffett, Helen Welcker, Mary Moyer, June Benedict, Betsy Milne, Ann Scheaffer, Kitty Fixx, Jackie Kelly, C. J. Wright, Ann Bashore.



Nancy Nicholson and Lee Logan practice principles of Children's Literature in Mrs. Simpson's first grade. "The red leaves are falling, falling . . ."



The Call of the Wild Triumphs



Oberlin's answer to the Pryor Plan.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB: George Stevenson, Jane Bishop, Mr. Kay Rogers, Mr. Carl Buchheister of the National Audubon Society, Andy Clewell, Mr. Jones, John Mickel, Mr. Walker.



Although at times we may think that all Oberlin students have hibernated to the stacks for an indefinite stay, there is actually quite a group of outdoor enthusiasts on campus. Besides joining the two organized groups, the Sailing Club and the Natural History Club, students always find more informal ways for escaping to "God's Country." Long walks and bike hikes in the fall and spring and tray sliding and ice skating in the winter are some of the traditional escapes from the books.

Over Library

During '54 and '55 the Natural History Club sponsored Sunday hikes through Lorain County, week-end camping trips, early morning bird walks, steak roasts at Mohican State Park, and a variety of indoor programs that featured movies and talks by faculty members and students. This year the club again sponsored the Audubon Screen Tour Series, bringing five of the nation's outstanding wildlife photographers to the campus.

The Sailing Club attracted all those with water-rat inclinations, and the sailors gained much valuable experience through participation in a number of regattas, several of which were held on Lake Erie. Club members spent time keeping up their two Penguin-class dinghies and laying plans to buy a third. During the winter months veteran members instructed groups of novices at their shore school, and in late February club officers attended the annual meeting of the Midwest Sailing Association at Purdue University.

Em Easton, Barry Smith, and Martha Thompson set sail over the boundless lake.



SAILING CLUB: FIRST ROW: Carol Perry, Hank Lengnick, Jan Anzulovic, Martha Thompson. SECOND ROW: Donald Hoecker, Anne Budlong, Judy Vincent, Judy Fuess, Bud Ledbetter, Barry Smith, Susan Walker. THIRD ROW: Marge Castle, Jeannie Ridout, John Ehrman, James Taylor, Sue Graham, Tim Brown, Dave Dobbins, Ralph Law, Judy Girton.

Members of Sailing Club haul one of their boats ashore for the winter.





Music—

A Theme and Its Variations

Oberlin's fine Conservatory of Music has had a far-reaching influence on the Oberlin campus through the years. Today the College boasts a wealth of musical activity of a variety seldom equaled on any other college campus. Oberlinites are justly proud of the educational and recreational opportunities available to both the student body and the town in the classics, modern jazz, and of course "popular music." Choirs, orchestras, bands, glee clubs, and record concerts flood the activity calendars with dates for meetings, rehearsals, performances, and tours. These tours provide one of the College's best opportunities for making its influence felt. Not only nearby towns but cities as far away as the east coast enjoy Oberlin's musical performances.



ORCHESTRA: S. Almanrode, M. Arnold, B. Bechtold, B. Bernhardt, D. Bernhardt, M. Bos, G. Boyce, P. Brown, J. Carol, M. Carroll, J. Cauffiel, J. Chamberlain, P. Ciurczak, R. Clements, A. Clewell, R. Cooper, J. Craig, J. Crane, D. Daniels, C. Davidson, C. Davis, C. Field, R. Fiske, A. Follows, W. Goebel, W. Golden, D. Goldthwaite, J. Gorman, M. Graves, C. Grimes, P. Grimes, C. Harris, L. Har- rity, P. Howard, R. Kimball, H. Kingdon, K. Kountz, A. Landreville, C. Lang, K. Leonard, L. Lisle, J. Long, E. Ludewig, R. Makman, R. Martin, G. McDonald, C. Meyer, L. Mirel, A. Montzka, J. Moore, L. Moore, M. Moore, L. Newland, N. Nichols, J. Ogden, R. Page, S. Pat- terson, S. Pendergraft, A. Perry, L. Petrunick, A. Pfohl, B. Porter, E. Reilender, C. Restemeyer, R. Rhinehart, J. Richard, L. Robbins, P. Roby, H. Romersa, C. Rubis, D. Savage, G. Schnerer, E. Scholz, J. Shakes, T. Shaner, W. Speidel, V. Stern, E. Sweigart, E. Tarr, M. Tischke, R. Truitt, T. Tuttle, A. VanLeuvan, M. Walker, R. Wickersham, W. Wittig, D. Zinman.

Orchestra and Musical Union

Henry Kingdon tunes his tympany before a rehearsal.



One of the most widely acclaimed traveling organizations is the Oberlin Symphony Orches- tra, under the direction of Mr. David R. Robert- son. Its trips this year included concerts at Severance Hall in Cleveland and Hiram Col- lege. On the Oberlin campus, the orchestra, with Aaron Copland as guest conductor, played Copland's "Symphony No. 1" and "Billy the Kid Suite" and Benjamin Britten's "Variations for String Orchestra" as a part of the Festival of Contemporary Music in February. Other programs included a concert on November 9, the Spring Concert on April 1, the Harp Festi- val on May 5, and a Commencement concert June 12. The Orchestra also accompanied the Musical Union in its performance of Mozart's "Requiem" in December and the Opera Lab- oratory's presentation of Copland's opera, "The Tender Land," in May.



MUSICAL UNION: DIRECTOR—Robert Fountain. Andrus, Aspinwall, Asseier, Atwood, Bandfield, Bades, Barrett, Beaman, Benedict, Benjamin, Bergman, Bibber, Birge, Bishop, Bolsterli, Boon, Bosworth, Bradford, Brainard, Bronstein, Brooks, Brown, Budlong, Buffet, Calhoon, Campbell, Carlson, Carpenter, Cheney, Chodack, Christenson, Ciemins, Clark, Cohon, Connamacher, Corey, Cressey, Cushman, Dardarian, Darrian, David, Davis, Dawe, Decrouez, DeFalco, Dennison, Doehne, Domonkos, Donnell, Drummond, Duppe, Edelmann, Ehrman, Elder, Ellis, Empie, Eustis, Fanos, Feeney, Ferguson, Fielder, Fishback, Foster, D., Foster, J., Fox, Funkhouser, Gans, Gates, Girton, Gloeckner, Goode, Goodrich, E., Goodrich, K., Goldsby, Goldsworthy, Gollan, Graetzer, Green, Hall, Hamilton, J., Hamilton, M., Hamstrom, Hardgrove, Heard, Heiles, Herriott, Hill, D., Hill, K., Hill, W., Hiltabrand, Hirsch, Hiu, Hoiland, Horn, Howell, Huntley, Hurd, Jackson, Jenkins, Johnson, Kagy, Kahn, Kauffman, Kaufmann, Keene, Keller, Kimura, Kinsey, Kistenmacher, Klapp, Knowles, Koppin, Kreis, Kremer, Lawall, Leddy, Linkas, Lippmann, Logan, Luarde, Mack, Mandle, Marsh, Mattson, Mayer, McElroy, Melcher, Mencher, Miller, Milne, Mitten, McKeachie, Molison, Mcnarde, Moreland, Neathery, Nichols, Nimetz, Nix, Norton, Noss, Ogden, Olsen, Padelford, Pederson, Penfield, Penn, Peters, Pierce, Pollak, Pratt, Rapp, Rapzebury, Regnier, Reinkraut, Rezeke, Richardson, Riseman, Robb, Rogers, Ross, Rugh, Rusch, Russell, Schaeffer, Schiller, Seasholes, Shankweiler, Sherberg, Sibley, Simmerer, Smith, J., Smith, S., Snyder, Spence, Spurgeon, Stacey, Steere, Steglich, Steiner, Steller, Strohmeyer, Tewksbury, Thomas, Thomson, Turney, Vance, Vanderlippe, Veeder, Venuto, Walker, Walton, Webster, Weed, Weisman, Wendell, Whalin, White, Wiley, Williams, Williamson, Willis, Winterhoff, Wise, Wohlforth, Woodbury, Wright, Yocom.

Excel in Performances

The Musical Union, the largest organization on campus, with over two hundred fifty participants from college and town, observed its ninety-fifth anniversary this year. Under its new director, Mr. Robert Fountain, MU performed Mozart's "Requiem" in December. The soloists, all students, were Alice Van Ausdal, soprano; Beverly Bliss, alto; Edmund Ostrander, tenor; and Donald Boothman, bass. No Musical Union performance was given second semester, since Mr. Fountain was away from the campus on sabbatical leave.

An activity that adds more variety to music at Oberlin is the Opera Laboratory, under the direction of Mr. Daniel Harris. As a part of the Conservatory curriculum the Opera Lab studied different operas and operatic styles during the year. In the spring the Opera Lab presented Aaron Copland's new opera, "The Tender Land," in its entirety. Valuable advice on the presentation of the opera was given by Mr. Copland himself when he was on campus during the Festival of Contemporary Music. Mr. Copland had rewritten parts of the work, and the Oberlin performance was its first presentation in its revised form.

Beverly Bliss sings the contralto solo for Mozart's "Requiem."



From Opera to Jazz



During the Opera Lab production of "Amelia Goes to the Ball," Amelia is put into a tight predicament by her maids.

Amelia, Harriet Yamasaki, poses gracefully as her husband, Donald Boothman, listens to her lover, Sheldon Satin, explain his actions with Amelia.



On the Oberlin Campus



Woody Herman and his Third Herd in a concert sponsored by the Oberlin Jazz Club.

MAHLER-BRUCKNER: FIRST ROW: Fumi Kodani, Esther Sweigart, Bruce King, Shef Cutler, Gretchen Winterhoff. SECOND ROW: Patricia Shenier, Bob Connamacher, Page Long, Dave Miller, Phil Miller, Preston Plews.



JAZZ CLUB: FIRST ROW: Edward Green, Andy Lesko, Bill Wallace, Bob Blackburn, Pete Ciurczak, Linda Martin, Carol Barrett. SECOND ROW: William Hoover, Robert Citkowitz, Chuck Campbell, Jim Newman, Vilnis Ciemins. THIRD ROW: Nick Robfogel, Jerry Abeles, Gilbert Williams, Donald Van Houten, Nathalie Guyol, James Neumann, Jim Rusk, Jerry Nelson.



Music on Many Levels



Just for relaxation: Emory Fanning and Lois Penner.

For variety and informality the program of the Jazz Club was unequaled this year. Among its activities were the presentation of Woody Herman and his Third Herd in October and a concert by Count Basie and his orchestra in December. Mr. Arthur Dann was the club's faculty adviser.

The Mahler-Bruckner Circle was primarily a study group for students desiring a deeper acquaintance with the works of two somewhat neglected composers. At meetings the club played records and conducted discussions. Members attended concerts featuring Mahler and Bruckner compositions and communicated with others interested in the music of Mahler and Bruckner.

Because of the absence during the second semester of its director, Mr. Robert Fountain, the College Choir substituted two outside concerts for its usual extensive spring tour. These appearances were at Sylvania, Ohio, and Antioch College. On the home campus, the choir presented a Christmas assembly program, a few selections at one college vesper service, and an evening concert in January. As in past years, they also recorded parts of their repertoire.

COLLEGE CHOIR: FIRST ROW: Clair Fielder, Don Bernhardt, Arthur Follows, Wilma Goebel, Murilyn Graves, Richard Hilt, Don Jenkins, Mary Jane Ells, Joy Schroder, Paul Silver, John Hofmann. SECOND ROW: Eileen Tate, Linda Loeffler, John Atwood, John Glessner, Annamae Porter, Juanita Pearson, Joan Lambert, Shelby Bale, Larry Bandfield, Alice Pfohl. THIRD ROW: Nancy Caballero, Edward Roman, Joan Hargate, Beverly Bliss, Robert Whalin, Gene Featherstone, Jackie Warnick, Sonya Bashore, Bernie Hunter, Alice Parmelee, Sally Tome. FOURTH ROW: Helen Diehl, Jean Ogden, John Dill, Robert Geissinger, AnnaCarol Kingdon, Marvyne Betsch, Ann Hosley, John Roberts, Kent Hill, Elizabeth Anderson, Ann Fuller. FIFTH ROW: Roger Havranek, Joe Miranda, Lois Penner, Mary Jurisch, Emory Fanning, Richard Henderson, Mary Chacko, Carol Jerjisian, Donald Boothman, Donald Forsythe.





SYMPHONY BAND: P. Alvarez, L. Bartlett, B. Bernhardt, F. Borkowski, J. Carol, A. Charley, P. Ciurczak, J. Crosson, T. Davis, W. Dominik, C. Ferguson, R. Fiske, E. Green, G. Hardgrove, L. Harrity, J. Judkins, N. Jung, R. Kahn, C. Keating, R. Kimball, T. Koenig, G. Ladd, C. Lang, M. Laughlin, H. Lengnick, A. Lloyd, R. Martin, J. Mattson, G. McKelvie, J. Mearig, R. Molison, L. Newland, R. Page, S. Pendergraft, R. Rabenold, J. Rautenberg, L. Robbins, H. Romersa, C. Saunders, H. Schaeffer, J. Scott, J. Shakes, T. Shaner, D. Shedroff, L. Smith, C. Soller, D. Spriggs, C. Stewart, V. Swenson, G. Tagatz, E. Tarr, C. Tempest, P. Vail, A. VanLeuvan, W. Venman, S. Wagner, G. Waln, J. Williams, D. Wilson. Director: Mr. Arthur Williams.

CHAPEL CHOIR: FIRST ROW: Mr. Howard Hatton, Jim Besse, Edmund Ostrander, David Hottmann, Bruce Billman, Clyde Perry, Garth Peacock, Jack McCracken, Bruce Porter, Art Gans. SECOND ROW: Joyce Arnold, Verolga Nix, Marvyne Betsch, Annamae Porter, Lily Wade, Pat Niesen, Carol Mobley, Anne Budlong, Peg Simmerer, Jeanenne Hailey. THIRD ROW: Dorothy Wing, Berta Velasquez, Carolyn Feis, Mary Durling, Thomasena Davis, Lois Raasch, Gail Curtis, Rethel West. FOURTH ROW: Geraldine Thurman, Jane Hoey, Marva Laster, Elizabeth Schwartz, Lucy Harvey, Judy Crowell, Sally Millard, Carol Rogers. FIFTH ROW: Annette Davis, Elaine Scholz, Lydia Cotterill, Carole Wallace, Evangline Lewis, Jacqueline De Haan, Patricia Liang, Kathy Taylor, Eunice Marden.

The Symphony Band of Oberlin College is open to college and conservatory students who play band instruments. The band, which gives practical experience in performance, plays both contemporary and classical band works. Under the direction of Mr. Arthur Williams, the band gave a concert in the fall and another in March. They also gave outdoor concerts during Big Weekend and Commencement festivities.

For students interested in choral music the Chapel Choir, directed by Mr. Howard Hatton, offers an excellent opportunity to sing in a group. Besides its regular duty of singing in Tuesday chapel services, the choir also had the responsibility of singing in the college vesper services during the second semester in the place of the College Choir. At Christmas-time the Chapel Choir presented Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio in a Tuesday service. Soloists for the oratorio were chosen from the choir itself.





Kent Hill finds that a closet-sized practice room makes an organ sound rather loud.

Students Have Both Formal and Informal Contacts with the Classics

Glee Clubs have long been associated with college life, and Oberlin has two of them. This year the Men's Glee Club, directed by Don Jenkins, gave concerts in the East while on tour during spring vacation. They also presented a concert in Oberlin on April 17. The Women's Glee Club confined its activities to the campus. The club, which is open to all girls interested in singing, made its first appearance with a program of Christmas music for the Oberlin Rotary Club. Later in the year they performed Debussy's "Blessed Damsel" for the first time in Oberlin. A picnic in the spring ended the year on a social note.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB: FIRST ROW: Bob McFarland, Charles Mahnken, Charles Heard, John Ehrman, Don Jenkins, John Lawlah, Ken Hamje, Ron Messner, Bob Whitsell. SECOND ROW: John Helgeson, Loren Day, Bill Curtis, Bob Molison, Paul Pentz, Jim Beittel, Les Sanders, Chuck Gosselink, Bob Kahn. THIRD ROW: Norm Thoms, Phil Mattson, Dave Williams, Lou Auld, Bernie Martin, Jim Swearingen, Dave Hoecker, Clyde Slicker, Gerry Goodman, Don Randall.





WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB: DIRECTOR: Mrs. Paul Steg. FIRST ROW: Carolyn Lejonhud, Naomi Yamashiro, Clara Swift, Dorothy Waddell, Donna Patterson, Elizabeth Kiner, Angelica Monardez, Ardele Campbell. SECOND ROW: Carol Benedict, Beth Rackley, Pat Powell, Jan Larson, Sue Winterling, Mary Hughes, Mary Kremer, Shera Haight, Gisela Ratzeburg.



Harkness seniors take their culture with a smile.

Drama Captures Hall and Campus

Drama at Oberlin at last found a suitably dramatic setting with the completion of the new Hall Auditorium last year. Although the stage was in use its first year, the full exploitation of the backstage facilities remained for this year's practicing thespians. A total of eight shows was produced this year by Oberlin's three drama organizations—Oberlin Dramatic Association, Gilbert and Sullivan Players, and Mummers. The productions of musicals, ballets, and dramas were a real test for the new stage.

Oberlin Dramatic Association maintained its tradition of presenting drama of high artistic quality to Oberlin audiences. The ODA Board, headed by Sylvia Cary, based its choice of plays on such considerations as technical angles and box office appeal. On November 3-6 ODA presented its first production of the year, Anton Chekhov's "The Sea Gull," a criticism of nineteenth-century Russian society; on February 3-5, "Amphitryon 38" a comedy adapted from the Greek by Jean Giraudoux; and on March 16-18, Tennessee Williams' recent hit, "The Rose Tattoo."

For those interested in writing, directing, and acting, Mummers produced original student works. In November they presented the highly successful "Banana Split," a musical comedy written by Gigi Cascio, Jerry Cascio, and Al Garb, with music by Rita Loving and lyrics by Darrel Mansell. The spring show, "Opus 4," featured three original works: the ballet "L'Etoile Fleur," with choreography by Marilyn Adams, music by John Hofmann, and scenery by Dick McPhee; "Act of Faith," adapted by Mike Kasdan; and a "Commedia dell' Arte." Mummers' Board, under Delos Hughes, chose the shows and directors. Although the regular Mummers Workshop was not active, the ballet workshop held regular sessions throughout the year.

The G&S Players, producers of the works of the masters of light opera, Gilbert and Sullivan, presented two campus productions and made three off-campus appearances during the year. They produced "Ruddigore" in December and "Patience" in March. "Ruddigore" will be long remembered for the skillful presentation of this most difficult of all G&S works and for the remarkable stage sets, which required life-size paintings of twelve members of the cast. At Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio, and in Akron the group presented excerpts from various shows. G&S, under board chairman Polly Gibbons, made a half-hour TV appearance on the "Ohio Story" series for their third off-campus production.

O.D.A. BOARD: Ellis Santone, Jo Yost, Daryle Wolfers, Sylvia Cary, Mike Kasdan, Sue Beyer, David Mattson.





MUMMERS: Daryle Wolfers, Aaron Bal-
lonoff, Rita Loving, Molly Bartholomew, Delos
Hughes, Monnie Adams.



GILBERT AND SULLIVAN: Mr. Boyers,
Dorah Sterne, Paul Gibbons, Monnie Adams, Jim El-
lis, Polly Gibbons.





It all starts with tryouts.

A quick switch in identities as a sociology major, Paul Gibbons, becomes an aristocrat.



Pounding hammers, whirring sewing machines, new lines to learn—another production is in progress at Hall. Many students, backstage technicians as well as actors, must co-operate to make a show successful.

Crews are already active before would-be performers make their bids for the leads, supporting roles, and chorus parts during tryouts. During 1954-1955 stage crews designed, built, and painted a village for Gilbert and Sullivan, a "Banana Land" for Mummies, and a Theban palace for ODA. Busy costumers designed, fitted, and altered costumes for Russian youths, ballerinas, and English Lord High Chancellors. Weeks in advance of each show, members of properties committees searched for props for the settings. Since no show is a success without large and enthusiastic audiences, business managers and publicity committees staged promotion campaigns with posters and dining hall announcements and sold tickets.

Dress rehearsals always have a habit of rushing up on actors but creeping up on backstage people. On the last big night before the first performance, freshly pressed costumes appear; grease paint, beards, and mustaches are applied; lights are adjusted; sets are pushed into place; and there is one last run-through. The show is ready for opening night... usually.

Impromptu parties break the routine of long rehearsals.



Reproduction for production: paint crew.



The Preparations and . . .



Pencils, powder, and grease paint.

ABOVE: Grueling rehearsals prove that all is not glamour.

BELOW: . . . To throw a little light on the matter.

"Amphitryon 38"—dress rehearsal, the last mile.



The Productions

Michael Kasdan and Nancy Nieburger, nineteenth-century aristocrats, discuss Kasdan's contributions to literature.



"The Sea Gull" by Anton Chekhov

Presented by ODA

November 3-6, 1954

Tony Musante and Sylvia Cary find themselves alone, a rare occasion for the tragic couple.



The cast plays cards in a scene from "The Sea Gull."

"Bananable Split"
Presented by Mummers
November 18-20, 1954



ABOVE LEFT: The Grand Bananable, Bill Curtis.

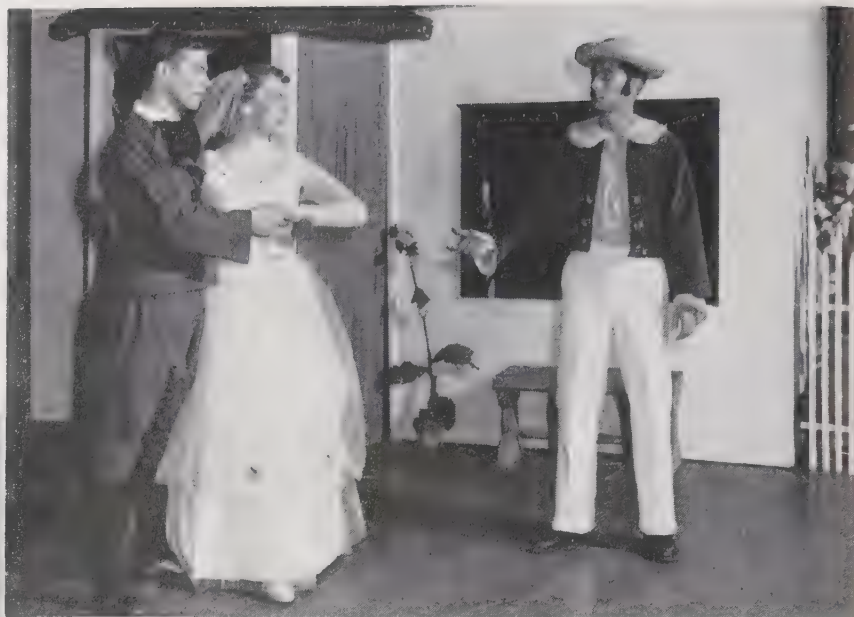
ABOVE RIGHT: The three wise Bananables: Larry Sigman, Joe Hickerson, and Tony Musante.

CENTER: Bar Scene: Mortals Judy Isquith, John Roberts, Milay Mills, Barbara Straub, Gregory Gay, and Jim Kincaid.

BELOW: Bananables Molly Bartholomew and Bill Hurwich with their fellow Bananables.



"Ruddigore"
Presented by G&S
December 1-4, 1954



Paul Gibbons and Larry Bandfield argue over Lily Wade.



Jackie Warnick, as Mad Margaret, threatens Lily Wade.

The finale of "Ruddigore" with the complete cast.



Politics:

Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia University, was on campus this year and was sponsored by five political clubs.



One of Oberlin's oldest traditions is the freedom of expression accorded to all ideas, opinions, and philosophies. The natural result of such freedom is a diversity in thought—a diversity which, it is hoped, may create some sort of balance of intellect in Oberlin students. Few fields of campus activity possess this diversity to the degree that Oberlin's political organizations do. Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, and Federalists all carry on active programs each year, bringing well-known speakers to the campus, and provoking discussions on national and world affairs. The organizations are successful not only in encouraging student thought on political matters, but also in giving political experience to students. Such experience is very valuable to students planning careers in politics or government work. The Mock Presidential Nomination Convention, held once every four years, is one of the most anticipated events in four years of campus activities. Indeed, the organizational wheels have already begun to turn, and each of the political organizations has been sharpening its policies in anticipation of the 1956 convention.

Angered by the horrors of war and dismayed by the lack of progress being made toward a peaceful world, the student group of United World Federalists in Oberlin advocated the strengthening of the United Nations to promote an international organization that would effectively keep the peace. During the year U.W.F. sponsored several forums on international affairs. In the fall Raymond Wilson, executive director of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, joined several students and professors in a discussion on the struggle with communism. In the spring H. M. Doult, professor at the University of Akron, spoke at the forum on U.N. Charter revision, and Sam Levering, a member of the U.W.F. National Executive Council, participated in a forum on disarmament. Early in the year three Oberlin Federalists attended the National Executive Council meeting in New York.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS:

FIRST ROW: Lawrence Sklar, David Horn, Martha Bicking. SECOND ROW: Jonathan Malamud, Marjorie Burrell, Marcia Mitchell, Nancy Bonte. THIRD ROW: Paul Preising, Martin Skala, Dennis Anderson, David Pearson.





EUGENE V. DEBS CLUB: FIRST ROW: Sandy Rosin, Judy Kramer, Joyce Rosenfield, Dave Horowitz, Danny Kleinman. SECOND ROW: Martha Wohlforth, Tim Wohlforth, Jerry Lehmann, Mark Belsey.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS: FIRST ROW: Paul McCoy, Preston Plews, Mary Andrews, Norman Jung, Richard Makman. SECOND ROW: Robert Jensen, Sylvia Lisowski, Nathaniel Kahn, Martin Scherr, John Mickel, Sarah Nesbit, Charles Greene.

On Individual Freedom

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES

UNION: Bronson P. Clark, James F. Long, Dr. King, Barbara Goldstein, Mrs. Herring, Alan Wurtzel, Mr. Roose, Mr. Simpson, Celia Leighton.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC AC-

TION: Dennis Anderson, Richard White, Jonathan Mallamud, Mr. Turner, Daniel Goode, Gerald Lehmann, Mr. Long.



One of the more militant political organizations is the Eugene V. Debs Club. The Socialist creed embraces "a system based on social justice" in preference to the capitalist system. B. J. Widick, co-author of a history of the CIO, Max Shactman, chairman of the Independent Socialist League, and Gerry McDermott, noted socialist historian, addressed the club on topics of current interest. To raise funds the group sponsored the classic film, Serge Eisenstein's "Potemkin." It also participated in a number of debates with other campus clubs on issues such as the McCarthy and Formosan bills.

The Young Republican Club strives to make opportunities available for Oberlin students to develop sound political philosophies. Although club members profess a basic belief in the principles of the Republican Party and desire to represent the Republican position on important national issues, they aim primarily to stimulate intelligent political thought and action on campus. During the first semester the club's program was highlighted by State Senator Mosher's analysis of the 1954 Ohio political campaign and a panel discussion of the issues underlying the Dixon-Yates controversy. Second semester the group participated in the convention of the Midwest Federation of Young Republican Clubs.



The American Civil Liberties Union, guided by their goal, "to maintain a free nation of free people," considered local and national issues that threatened constitutional rights throughout the year. They sponsored the campus talk by Jack Day, Cleveland lawyer, on "Continuing Threats to Civil Liberties," and a chapel speech by Patrick Malan, executive director of the A.C.L.U. The organization also assisted in planning the Conference on Intellectual Freedom held in Oberlin in March.

Students for Democratic Action spent a busy year concentrating on educational and political activities. In November Professor Robert Tufts spoke to the organization on the significance of the '54 election results, and Professor Norton Long of Western Reserve spoke on American foreign policy. Later in the year SDA collected over seven hundred signatures in a single day on a petition to censure Senator McCarthy. For Bill of Rights Day SDA sponsored a student debate on the Formosa question, which was the best attended student-run political event in the past three years. For the first time a member of the Oberlin chapter represented Ohio at the SDA National Board's mid-year meeting, where the Ohio region of SDA was formally chartered. The group is planning events for next year in anticipation of the Mock Convention.

Although not entirely political in nature, the Forensic Union debated a topic of political interest in 1954-5: "Resolved: that this house deplores the Far-Eastern policy of the United States." In one debate two Oberlin debaters met a team from Oxford University in a contest spiced with English humor. Oberlin lost its title in the Women's State Championship by one debate, but tied for first place in the Men's State Championship contest. In January the group was host to the Legislative Assembly of the Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference. Throughout the year neighboring communities invited members of the Forensic Union to participate in civic club programs. At the Class of 1915 Debate, the four most outstanding debaters were selected. Another spring event was the Grove Patterson Public Speaking Contest.

Another group not altogether political in nature is the Forum Board. Each year this group presents talks by nationally known figures to keep Oberlin students informed. Speakers are drawn from political, international, and literary fields.



As Peter Robertson debates before the Forensic Union, some agree and others look skeptical.



FORENSIC UNION: Charles Ryerson, Marlene Haynie, Margaret Manzer.

FORUM BOARD: FIRST ROW: Carolyn Cahalan, Daniel Stein, John Lankford, Alan Wurtzel, Barbara Goldstein, Henry Jadow, Charles Mansfield, Richard Clark. SECOND ROW: Richard Cooper, Lawrence Lurie, Reinhard Graetzer, George Von der Muhll, James McKelvy, David Thomas.



The REVIEW

Nineteen fifty-four, fifty-five brought the Oberlin REVIEW a new office as well as a new staff. Forced to vacate the old Publications Building, which was torn down to make room for the new Inn, the campus newspaper moved its headquarters into the Press of the Times building on South Pleasant Street. From this new location, convenient for the printer, Editor-in-Chief Sandy Bowie directed the organization's editorial board and supervised the semi-weekly publication during the first semester. She was assisted by Associate Editor Bob Rotberg, Assistant Editor Charles Mansfield, Business Manager Dick Cooper, Advertising Manager Martin Skala, and some thirty other staff writers, editors, and reporters.



In Oberlin, everyone reads the REVIEW.

REVIEW EDITORIAL BOARD: Robert Rotberg, John Lawrence, Jim Carter, Celia Leighton, Charles Mansfield, Dotty Miller, Richard Cooper, Sandy Bowie.





Tuesday Editor John Lawrence in a last-minute conference with City Editor Dave Cramer.



Friday Editor Celia Leighton with Dave Jenness and Ann Colt.

Coverage of Campus News

Throughout the year the REVIEW published campus news, mediated campus controversies, and reported future plans for Oberlin. Editorials reflected views on world situations, promoted new ideas, and served as an outlet for student opinions. The column "Our Readers Write. . . or Wrong" indicated that the AFROTC controversy, the Formosan issue, and the debate on the car rule, had captured general student interest. Second semester Editor-in-chief Dick Cooper, assisted by Associate Editor Celia Leighton, Business Manager Mike Boerner, and staff, continued with the first semester editorial policy and successfully maintained the newspaper's accurate and quick coverage.

REVIEW REPORTERS: Elvin Mackey, Dave Mathiasen, Bob Pendleton, Ellie Busick, Dave Sweet, and Gabe Frommer.





Marty Skala, Advertising Manager, and Dick Cooper, Business Manager.



Sandy Bowie, Editor-in-chief, discusses an editorial with Associate Editors Charlie Mansfield and Bob Rotberg.

Bicycle express: Murray Evans counts out REVIEWSs before delivering them to the dormitories.

The presses roll and another issue of the semi-weekly REVIEW is ready for distribution.



WOBC: 590 on Your Radio Dial



Kip Hine, Jack Amstutz, Roy Mercer, and Joe Swaim get ready to go on the air from their new studio behind Grey Gables.

Efficiency plus: Joe Hickerson, ace record-puller, locates the records for Program Director Joe Swaim's afternoon show.



After many hours of hard work by staff members prior to the opening of school, WOBC was firmly established in its new location behind Grey Gables. The work was completed in time for broadcasting to begin promptly with the start of the first semester. In its small but comfortable headquarters WOBC was able to continue its steadily improving quality of broadcasting under director Don Burr.

Highlights of the year included the continuation of the Lucky Strike teletype service and sports and news broadcasts; the popular "Rendezvous" shows each Monday through Saturday (which on Thursdays originated from the Music Shop), the 5-1201 all-request programs on Saturday evenings, many of which were broadcast from the Popcorn Bowl; the Drew Pearson Washington Merry-Go-Round series on Sunday evenings; and the broadcasting of many of the "away" football and basketball games. New features presented during the year included the Edward R. Murrow series, "This I Believe," released by CBS; a Saturday morning all-request show from 7:00 to 12:00; the broadcast of the returns during election night; the presentation of BBC transcriptions of dramas and the broadcast of speeches delivered by Dr. Albert Toynbee at Wooster College and in Cleveland and recorded by the newly organized Special Events Department. Several speeches and readings by members of the faculty were also presented during the year.



WOBC BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Joe Swaim, Program Director; Kip Hine, Associate Director; Don Burr, Station Director; Dave Edison, Chief Engineer; Jerry Ehrlich, Recording Director.

In keeping with its policy of providing shows to satisfy the wide variety of tastes of Oberlin students, WOBC presented popular, jazz, classical and semi-classical, and folk music throughout the year. The station enlarged the classical and popular music libraries and began to subscribe to the record services of RCA Victor, Columbia, and Decca.

The recording department again provided for the recording and future distribution of records of such productions as G & S's "Ruddigore" and the Mozart "Requiem" at a nominal cost.

Plans for the future call for innovations in the recording, advertising, and publicity departments in order to provide more efficient service to the student body; the installation of new broadcast lines; and correction of the line to Cranford, Tank, Noble, and Men's Co-op.

Roy Mercer engineers a show for announcer Jack Amstutz.



Dave Edison spends a Saturday afternoon repairing damaged equipment.

Joe Swaim and Frank Porath broadcast "Rendezvous" from the Oberlin Music Shop each Thursday afternoon.



The Hi-O-Hi:

Inspired by "THINK" signs sprinkled liberally about the office, the HI-O-HI tackled the yearly job of finding new ways to tell the Oberlin story. Even before school opened, Editor-in-Chief Marilyn Wick, Assistant Editor Bill Barnes, and several staff members came back to Oberlin to complete the move from the Publications Building to the new office in Men's Building. A state of panic set in when they discovered that no dark room had been built into the office, and the Oberlin "Who's New," more commonly known as the WOLF BOOK, was due to come out in two weeks. After a dozen frantic calls to B&G and several all-night work sessions, the staff succeeded in producing the WOLF BOOK, and a few days ahead of schedule at that. When this was completed, the staff was ready to begin the major project of the year, and the section editors got off to an amiable start at the Sunday morning breakfasts, combining fun and food with business. Before long the People's Editor, Austin Lamont, and his staff were struggling under the deluge of class pictures to be identified and numbered. Photography Editor Harry Toigo, Assistant Photography Editor Burton Adlerblum, and their staff were trying out the new darkroom and sneaking around the campus to catch candid shots.



HI-O-HI editorial staff in a rare moment of peace at a Sunday morning breakfast: Betty Chappell, Nancy Wood, Bob DeVoe, Sid Kellog, Roger Havranek, Wes Brown, Carol Throop, Myrna Silverstein, Bill Barnes, Peg Gallup, Les Michels, Marilyn Wick, Jo Harrar.



The "patio" of the HI-O-HI office lures editors away from the grindstone for a few moments of spring sunshine: Roger Havranek, Conservatory Editor; Nancy Wood, Art Editor; Bob DeVoe, Men's Sports Editor; and Les Michels, Women's Sports Editor.

A final check of the dummy before the yearbook goes to press: Wes Brown, Business Manager; Bill Barnes, Associate Editor; Marilyn Wick, Editor-in-Chief.



think before
you goof

A Staff Project

As pictures were taken and processed, work began piling up for Layout Editor Betty Chappell and her staff, who cropped and mounted pictures and wrote cryptic instructions for the engravers. Jo Harrar, Directory Editor, correlated names with pages and made changes necessitated by mid-semester marriages. Les Michels, Women's Sports Editor, and Bob DeVoe, Men's Sports Editor, organized the athletics section. Conservatory Editor Roger Havranek planned the coverage of Conservatory events, and Nancy Wood, Art Editor, was kept busy executing illustrations for the introductory section and small caricatures for the rest of the book. With the approach of the final deadline, the literary staff, under Literary Editor Peg Gallup, hurriedly completed captions and write-ups, with Sid Kellogg, Typing Editor, pounding out the final versions for the printer. Proofreading during spring vacation and distribution of the book in May completed the job, as fourteen editors collapsed into a single heap.



Late hours with the layout staff: Sally Kagy, Carleton Varney, Anne McGregor, and Layout Editor Betty Chappell. **MISSING:** Jean Heflebower, Carol Throop, Martha Malicoat, and Helen Stein.

Burt Adlerblum, Assistant Photography Editor, and Harry Toigo, Photography Editor.

The photography staff surveys its finished products: Burt Adlerblum, Pete Michaelides, Harry Toigo, Bill Swanberg, Bruce Wiley, and Gerry Miller.





ABOVE LEFT: The cut-up staff, better known as the People's Bored, included Pat Cuza, Elsa Walther, Austin Lamont, and Marlene Maass.

ABOVE RIGHT: Myrna Silverstein, Proofreading Editor; Jo Harrar, Managing Editor; and Carol Throop, Keying-down Editor. CENTER: Zeb Taintor, Wes Brown, Laura Simms, and Eileen Dunie total the advertising to date.

LOWER LEFT: The literary staff spent hours with their thesauri and dictionaries: Doug Galbraith, Judy Mearig, Nancy Hubbard, Carleton Varney, Anne Seashore, Katie Misbach, Literary Editor Peg Gallup, Jackie Bray. LOWER RIGHT: The end of the long, long year as Andi Langeland and Bill Butler pass out the Hi-O-Hi's.





EDITORIAL BOARD: FIRST ROW: John Lankford, Editor; Barbara Sherer, Art Editor; Fred Pryor, Business Editor; Darrel Mansell. SECOND ROW: Travis Altman, Charles Zerby, Ellie Eisenson. NOT PRESENT: Ann Moyer.

Creating writing at Oberlin found its greatest encouragement in the student literary publication known as the YEOMAN. The magazine published essays, poems, stories, and other manuscripts written by college students. All contributions were appraised by the staff and returned to the authors with detailed criticism and comments. This year the organization held a literary contest open to all Oberlin freshmen, with cash prizes awarded for the best poem, essay, and short story. The organization also sponsored a creative workshop which met at the home of faculty adviser Francis Roellinger twice a month. In this informal atmosphere, students read and discussed their own work. Through the Friday evening series the YEOMAN tried to encourage interest and incentive among students. Informal meetings were held in the student-faculty lounge of the inn, where students heard discussions by members of the English department on special fields of interest. Mr. Warren Taylor spoke on Vachel Lindsay; Mr. Thomas Whitaker, on the politics of W. B. Yeats; and Mr. Heinz Politzer, on Kafka's story "The Judgment." To reach an even wider audience the YEOMAN presented several programs of poetry and plays on WOBC throughout the year.

A Friday evening Creative Workshop at the home of the YEOMAN faculty adviser: Hugh Evans, Mr. Roellinger, Travis Altman, Dave Jenness, Dan Kleinman, Charles Stewart.

The YEOMAN

LITERARY STAFF: Vickie Nathan, Lucile Peake, Beverly Beckman, Ellie Eisenson, Paul Davis, John Magnus.



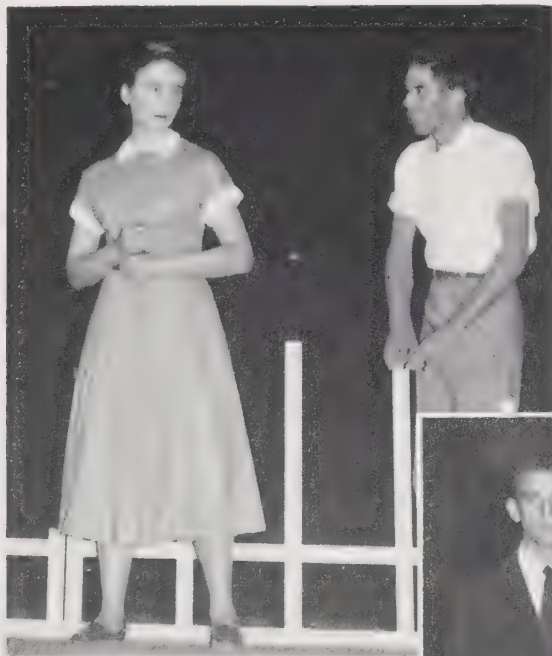
Four College Conference



FOUR COLLEGE CONFERENCE BOARD:

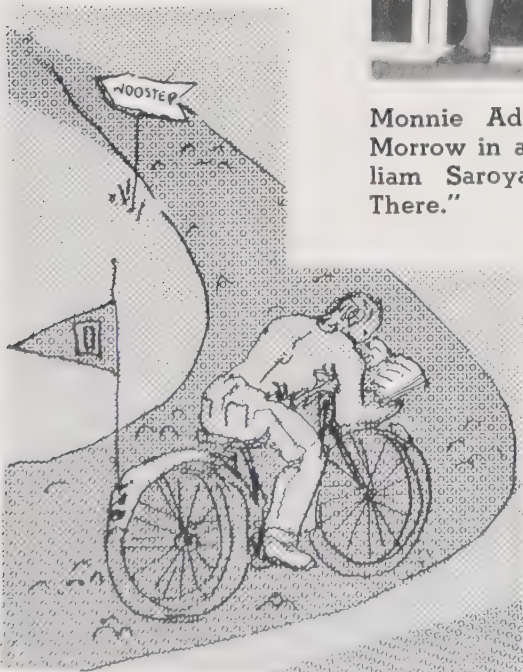
FIRST ROW: Mr. Scheid, Nancy Nicholson, Sandy Wilcox, Mary Decrouez. SECOND ROW: Jerry Ehrlich, Jim Smail.

The Four College Conference was established in 1950 to promote cooperative, educational, and social contacts between Denison, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, and Oberlin, who usually meet on a competitive basis. The idea for the organization, suggested by the presidents of the four colleges and promoted by the deans, was adopted by the students. Each fall the Conference sponsors a drama, literary, or music festival, and each spring it stages a Mock United Nations General Assembly. These two annual meetings are rotated from school to school so that each college has both on its own campus once every four years. During the fall of this year Wooster was host to the other three colleges for a drama festival, where the presentations of each of the colleges were observed and criticized. As Oberlin's contribution, Marsh Morrow, Monnie Adams, and a supporting cast presented William Saroyan's one-act play "Hello Out There." Following the drama festival, a variety show and dance were held in the Wooster gymnasium. Dale Huffington and the Crimsonaires sang in the variety show. On March 12, Oberlin staged the Mock United Nations Convention in the field house to discuss the Arab-Israeli question. The convention was attended by nearly four hundred delegates from the four colleges. Nancy Nicholson was the Oberlin coordinator and chairman of the Oberlin steering committee.



Monnie Adams and Marsh Morrow in a scene from William Saroyan's "Hello Out There."

The Crimsonaires: Jim Davis, Edwin Sundt, Tony Musante, William Rugh, Bert Brown, Carl Peterson.



Women's Career Conference



"Marriage and/or Career": the closing panel of the 1954 Women's Career Conference.

"Nursing? Education? Entertainment? Which shall I enter?" On November 17, 18, and 19 the Women's Career Conference, a biennial symposium on occupations for women, co-sponsored by the Women's Self-Government League and the Bureau of Appointments, gave the women of Oberlin an opportunity to explore a wide variety of occupational fields. At an all-college assembly Miss Katherine McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College, opened the conference with her keynote address, "Time Combined with Vigilance." A number of outstanding women leaders in the business, professional, and entertainment worlds, including several Oberlin graduates, came to the campus to speak to small groups during the afternoon sessions. Those women who were considering graduate study attended an evening session at which a panel discussed "A B.A. and/or More." After the banquet at Talcott, another panel closed the Conference with a discussion of the possibilities and problems of combining marriage with a career.

Dr. Helen Peake of the University of Michigan psychology department addressed one of the afternoon sessions of the Conference.



WOMEN'S CAREER CONFERENCE

BOARD: FIRST ROW: Shirley Hoiland, Jan McClure, Emily Jackson. SECOND ROW: Betty Craig, Jackie Kelly, Miss Smith, Dean Dolliver. THIRD ROW: Helen Reise, Barb Empie, Peg Yocom, Rasa Gustaitus.

SPORTS







Football is a spectator sport . . .

As in gladiatorial days they came: the spectators, the cheerleaders, the band, the referees, the ROTC, and the opposing team. The opposition was always there—the spectators in voice if not in number. And an improved eleven bettered last season's record by winning two and tying one game. Amid the beanies and banners the Crimson and Gold tried to stretch the Homecoming win-skein to six, only to settle for a tie with DePauw as a one-yard line fumble late in the fourth quarter blew the locals' chances. Dan Langner's passing proved one of the mainstays of Yeoman offensive, leading to the rout of highly-favored Wittenberg. On the other hand, Oberlin broke a fourteen-game losing streak of Allegheny and provided "Ford Television Hour" watchers with some of the essence of small-college football as they fell before the Big Red of Denison, 46-0. Injuries and late-game weakness spelled many defeats as early Yeoman leads were hacked down and plowed under. At the end of the season Del Mason, Co-captain Bill Albrecht, and Dale Johnson were given Honorable Mention on the mythical Chemical Eleven for football players majoring in chemistry.

Gridders Upset



. . . although by slugging it out at every practice you might get to see the game from the bench.





From the field the try for the extra point looks like this.

Wittenberg, Overcome Otterbein

For those desiring to escape back to reality . . .





FIRST ROW: Braiman, Mason, Lebit, Wise, Davis, Shrider, Bentley. SECOND ROW: Tenney, Tyler, Oakes, Slosser, Albrecht, Palmer, Langner, Schwartz, Rotberg, Baran, Danaceau, Evans, Groves, Coutts, Gaertner. THIRD ROW: Coaches Bibler and Clark, Taba, Byrens, Holland, Finisdore, Stefferud, Perlich, Shufelt, Marsh, Sherman, Marcus, Goldhamer, Brown, Coaches Kretchmar and Butler. FOURTH ROW: Steller, Parker, Page, Furcron, Chivily, Hoecker, Johnson, Hall, Helgeson, Jenniches, Heinzen, Marcus, Meltsner, Chapman, Reiss. FIFTH ROW: Tucker, Knowles, Dupee, Field, Robison, McPherson, Edwards, Wigley, Silbiger.

Tie Mars Homecoming Winning Streak

This: too many times too many.

RECORD

Oberlin	27	Otterbein	14
Oberlin	6	DePauw	6
Allegheny	19	Oberlin	12
Ohio Wesleyan ...	37	Oberlin	12
Rochester	20	Oberlin	6
Oberlin	28	Wittenberg	6
Denison	46	Oberlin	0
Wooster	26	Oberlin	12

Won 2, Lost 5, Tied 1







41 Straight Games



Explanations and Execution.

RECORD

Oberlin	13	Western Reserve ..	1
Oberlin	2	Denison	1
Oberlin	5	Case Tech	2
Oberlin	5	Ohio Wesleyan ...	2
Oberlin	5	Earlham	2
Oberlin	1	Kenyon	0
Oberlin	6	Allegheny	3
Oberlin	4	Slippery Rock	2
Oberlin	4	Ohio State	1

Won 9, Lost 0

FIRST ROW: Hoecker, Bechtel, Cohen, Zierer, Nelson, Taylor, Nathanson, Reardon, Norton, Newsome, Wayne, Ehrman, Strawson, Arakawa. **SECOND ROW:** Palmer, Lindfors, Coffman, Ritschard, Seaman, Webster, Eddy, Conly, Oblesow, Pi-Sunyer, Thoms, Gosselink, Hessel, Lindsay, Combe, Reed, Christianson, Mickel, Curtis, Moazed. **THIRD ROW:** Gans, McDade, Rupp, McDade, Crawford, Hallan, Day, Palmer, Whiteley, Katz, Mathiasen, Hook, Carroll, Smith, Adams, Goldstein, Suhr, Downs, Coach Stevenson. **FOURTH ROW:** Sheptin, Davis, Kennedy, Recht, Douglass, Malucci, Andrews, Chontow, FitzGerald, Zimmerman, Gottheim, Ginsburg, Mackey, Hartrick, Herron, Lockwood, Goode. **FIFTH ROW:** Parry, Stephens, Ashcraft, Barkin, Worsham, Lawlah, Fisher, Mogul, Subin.



Need More Be Said?



Fixing the foot that boots the ball that nicks the net.



Reward for virtue.



The impregnable Stevensonmen did it again: no losses, no ties, and a good, solid forty-one game winning streak. Coach Stevenson was wont to attribute the success to the team's conditioning, but one would hesitate to shift too much credit from the only soccer coach in the nation never to have lost a game. Down went an old scoring record as the Yeoman pushed to thirteen points for a single game to better '51's twelve point record. Ken Lindfors' four points in one game nearly equalled the record of five held by Stu Parry and Pete Bellows. Seasonwise, the booters made it the fifth in six years when the forty-point-a-season mark was exceeded: forty-five points to their opponents fourteen. Newcomer Maurice Combe of France kicked across ten goals to lead the scoring for the year; close behind were Ken Lindfors with nine tallies, Ted Bosworth with seven, and Xave Pi-Sunyer and Dick Eddy with four apiece. At the other end of the field, Jim Nathanson held the fort in front of the goal, assisted by "iron man" Dick Seaman, Boris Oblesow, and Lindsay Mahilrajan, who made the Crimson and Gold home territory unhealthy for would-be scorers. Co-captain Norm Thom's brilliant ball handling, including two goals from the center halfback slot, landed him the center half position on the All-American Soccer Team. Tremendous depth, and late game strength placed the Yeomen once again on the top of their class.



That crowd at the start thins down a bit.



RECORD

Oberlin	25	Slippery Rock	34
Oberlin	23	DePauw	34
Oberlin	25	Bowling Green	30
Ohio Wesleyan	25	Oberlin	30
Geneva	25	Oberlin	30
Oberlin	18	Case Tech	45
Oberlin	18	Wooster	45

Won 5, Lost 2

FIRST ROW: MacLaren, Mattson, Olsen, Takach, Giffin, Huntley, Stanford, Williams, Giron, McCormick, Liske. **SECOND ROW:** Kahn, Gardner, Parsons, McKnight, Lyons, Finke, Greene, Service, Tutchings, Leon, Coach Kinsey. **THIRD ROW:** Kaplan, Huenefeld, Lehmann, O'Brien, White, Jobes, Lehmann, Livingston, Pascoe, Fleming.



Cross Country

A breath of fresh air, a brief warmup, and a brisk four mile run combine to make an unforgettable experience out of every cross country practice. And what Harrier shall lose the memory of those weekly time trials, playing Hearts in the back of assistant coach Dave Emory's station wagon, or Ma Stanford's cooking following the Slippery Rock encounter. With "feather" John Miller in Edinburgh acquiring a Scotch brogue, numeral number one was claimed by frosh Dave McKnight, who, like Miller two years ago, entered cross country competition for the first time. McKnight's only loss of the season was to Geneva's Bill Weaver, who also gave Miller stiff competition last year. Other frosh to see steady action were Bob Service and Dave Lyons. Building on last year's unbeaten season, the Kinseymen pushed their win streak to 13 before being downed by Ohio Wesleyan by five points and by Geneva by the same number. In the final hooplah over Wooster's Scots, every runner turned in his best of the season, with McKnight clocked at 21:09.6.



In the race go the swift.



Halfway mark and end of the run: the smell of victory is in the air.





Unhhhhh!

More bounce to the ounce.

Bounding backboard bounces brought beautiful backhand bandies, while worried watchers witnessed. It was a green team that took to the baskets this winter: of the five men returning from last year's lineup, only Connie Malicoat had seen consistent action. Out of the blue (all 6 feet, 5 inches of it) came frosh stars Homer Gilchrist and Bob Gutmann. Gilchrist tallied the season's scoring record with 28 points against Denison, three less than Bob Shults all-time record; his total scoring record was second only to Malicoat's. Another scoring record was broken in the loss to Ashland: the opponents' total of 99 points and both teams' 181 points were highest on record since the field house was built in 1948. Season's climax came at the twenty-point trouncing of the Rochester Rivermen, following an eleven-game drought; low point came in the following contest when Akron demolished the five by 71 points. At final count the Clarkmen had averaged 67.8 points per game to their opponents' 80.7 and had bettered last year's win record by one.





FIRST ROW: Johnson, Jenniches, Wise, Weaver, Myers, Conly, Abeles, Davis. SECOND ROW: Coach Kretchmar, Worsham, Weber, Gutmann, Gilchrist, Malicoat, Schmickel, Robison, Coach Clark.

Cage Conquests Number Three

RECORD

Oberlin	65	Earlham	59
Western Reserve	101	Oberlin	61
Oberlin	62	Fenn	54
Case Tech	86	Oberlin	57
Hiram	68	Oberlin	61
Buffalo State	80	Oberlin	75
Otterbein	70	Oberlin	66
Kenyon	83	Oberlin	74
Ashland	99	Oberlin	82
Mt. Union	71	Oberlin	58
M.I.T.	86	Oberlin	75
Wittenberg	88	Oberlin	79
Allegheny	69	Oberlin	64
Ohio Wesleyan	106	Oberlin	71
Oberlin	79	Rochester	58
Akron	121	Oberlin	50
Heidelberg	75	Oberlin	72
Wooster	65	Oberlin	57
Denison	94	Oberlin	80

Won 3, Lost 16

All up in the air.





FIRST ROW: Stevens, Chang, Goldman, Preising. **SECOND ROW:** Douglas, Cole, Gibbons, Strawson, Oneto, Taylor. **THIRD ROW:** Claghorn, Ferrall, Katz, Makman, Coach Simmons. **FOURTH ROW:** Turney, Westreich, Gelehrter, DeVoe, Goldstein.

RECORD

Oberlin	16	Case Tech	11
Detroit	20	Oberlin	7
Wayne	19	Oberlin	8
Fenn	14	Oberlin	13
Ohio State	17	Oberlin	10
Buffalo	14	Oberlin	13
Oberlin	17	Syracuse	10
Oberlin	17	Fenn	10
Oberlin	18	Case Tech	9

Won 4, Lost 5

Fencing

... but the sword is longer than the pen.



A sword is a foil is a saber is an epee; so say-eth the letterist. Drawing points in preference to blood, the white-coated masked men out-slashed, out-lunged, and out-lasting their last three opponents to win by no less than seventeen points each time. A pre-vacation victory carved out by the Esprit de Noel made the season's tally four wins for nine tries, with one loss very much disputed. Individual scores ran berserk, as Dick Cole, Paul Gibbons, Paul Preising, captain Dave Strawson, Bob DeVoe, and Vic Ferrall each registered at least one perfect meet score. Team thanks went to Captain Ted Simmons, who took over the coaching and made the season possible by his inspiration, filling a deep-seated need with angel food cakes at Monday-after-victory practices.

A good down-to-earth sport, effective in bringing people together in body and mind: that's wrestling. In its fourth year here, what started as a club made a strong bid to acquire varsity status by racking in all but one encounter and pushing the all-time record to nine wins, sixteen losses and one tie. Co-captain Art Giron pinned six of his seven opponents in the 123 and 130 pound divisions; co-captain Woody Andrews continued his winning ways to down all contending 157-pounders. Both men took the Conference championships in their divisions, putting the local grapplers third in the meet. High school wrestling champ of Michigan, Bob Kauffman, filled in the 167 pound slot, while newcomers Bill Rugh, Hank Danaceau, Paul Roby and Norm Lindenheim contributed heavily to Yeoman successes. Biggest headache to the team was lack of sufficient depth, which hindered the top men. Lack of varsity status was partly alleviated by the helping hand of Dean Robert Dixon, faculty advisor.



Woody Andrews on the subject of Jim Whiteley.

Record

Oberlin	18	Western Reserve ..	16
Oberlin	19	Kenyon	13
Akron	22	Oberlin	8
Oberlin	17	Western Reserve ..	9
Oberlin	26	Kenyon	8
Oberlin	16	Hiram	14
Oberlin	19	Ohio Wesleyan ...	11

Won 6, Lost 1

Wrestling

FIRST ROW: Roby, Kauffman, Giron, Danaceau. SECOND ROW: Lindenheim, Rugh, FitzGerald, Andrews, Dean Dixon. THIRD ROW: Skinner, Douglass, Kunstmann, Whiteley, Stewart, Tucker, Reardon, Silbiger.





FIRST ROW: Alvarez, Platt, Day, Curtis, Pearson, Tobis, Barnes, Braiman, Lovell, Gordon, Heltmann. **SECOND ROW:** Day, Herron, Pugsley, Edgett, Dobbins, Recht, Twining, Wilcox, Hunifield, Coach Bibler. **THIRD ROW:** Varney, Flemming, Tarr, McPherson, Stefferud, Smith, Stern, Collins, Robinson, Taba.

RECORD

Ohio Wesleyan 48	Oberlin 36
Oberlin 44	Allegheny 40
Oberlin 61	Wooster 23
Oberlin 51	Case Tech 33
Oberlin 74	Wittenberg 16
Oberlin 54	Carnegie Tech 30
Bowling Green 52	Oberlin 32
Oberlin 50	Albion 34
Kenyon 51	Oberlin 33
Oberlin 60	Akron 24
Oberlin 47	Kent State 37

Won 8, Lost 3



Ah, swimming! First, a good warmup; then, to the water.

Water is viscous and impedes passage; opposing teams have also offered resistance to the tankmen, with varying success. Said success reached an all-time low when the mermen recovered from their initial loss to chalk up five straight wins. This year's Biblermen showed an exceptional depth, as eleven different men were victorious in the eight individual events over the campaign. The breaststroke duo of Bob Stern and Bob Huenefeld were defeated only once, while Huenefeld went on to take the Conference breaststroke championship from defending Wooster. In the aerial acrobat division frosh Dave Robinson turned in a consistent win record, being bettered but thrice, and finishing close behind Conference champ Tom Taba. Nate Twining was the potent punch in the sprints, with Bob Heltman and Ed Tarr going the distances. Freshman backstroker John Stefferud tied Tarr's year-old frosh record for the individual medley; the freshman trio of backstroker Stu Smith, breaststroker Huenefeld and freestyler Loren Day set a new frosh record in the 300 yard medley relay. In the Kent State victory, transfer student Bill Fleming, ineligible to swim in varsity competition, swam for the JV and broke Conference champion Dan Ray's individual medley pool record by half a second. Finishing a strong second behind Kenyon in the Conference meet, the Yeomen avenged a last year's 48-47 setback into third place by Ohio Wesleyan as the Crimson and Gold drubbed the Bishops 71-38.



Levitation later; Captain Taba now.

Mermen Victorious in Eight Contests



Here we have the middle of a medley...

... or the time at the turn.



The local links refused to collaborate: a muddy morass lasted well into the start of the season, while windy whiffs made accurate shooting "verrra" difficult. The linksmen, however, were in shape by their first meet, although the course presented wading difficulties. Back to the wars came top man Bunky Seaman, captain Paul Warner, and Joe Sladkus; fourth place was filled by newcomers Dick Rooney and Dave Logan. The Clarkmen came in fifth in the Conference playoffs and managed twelfth place in a field of twenty-one in the Ohio Collegiate Tourney, as Seaman shot 165 and Warner 168 for the eighteen holes.

RECORD

Oberlin	9	Akron	7
Denison	13½	Oberlin	2½
Wooster	15½	Oberlin	½
John Carroll	17½	Oberlin	2½
Oberlin	13½	Heidelberg	2½
Oberlin	15	Mt. Union	1
Oberlin	12½	Case Tech	3½
Ohio Wesleyan	9	Oberlin	7
Oberlin	9½	Fenn	6½
Oberlin	14	Kenyon	2

Won 6, Lost 4



Captain Paul Warner: a chip off the old fairway.

Golf

FIRST ROW: Phillips, McDade, Breting, Subin, Cole. SECOND ROW: Rooney, Sladkus, Warner, Seaman, Logan. THIRD ROW: Coach Clark, Nelson, Lindfors, Orr, Kincaid, Richardson, Pro Shannon.





FIRST ROW: Hickerson, Thoms, Brandeis, Friedrichs, Pohlman, Hessel. SECOND ROW: Coach Holdeman, Rotberg, Weitzman, Meltzer, Loveland, Kahn, Kemp, Coach Roose. THIRD ROW: Lurie, Carter, Worsham, Schmickel, Van der Slice, Vaughan.

Tennis

RECORD

Oberlin	9	Hiram	0
Oberlin	5	Akron	2
Oberlin	9	Muskingum	0
Ohio Wesleyan	7	Oberlin	2
Oberlin	5	Kenyon	4
Oberlin	8	Case Tech	1
Oberlin	6	Wooster	3
Denison	5	Oberlin	4
Oberlin	6	Fenn	3

Ed Friedrichs: watchful waiting.

Won 7, Lost 2



An old face reappeared on the courts as former tennis team captain Dean Holdeman, '38, joined with Ken Roose to take over the coaching duties for Lysle Butler, away on leave. It was a year of versatility, as number one singles man Bob Kahn sandwiched efforts between track and tennis; it was a year of breaking jinxes too. A four-year hex was broken as the swatters set down Kenyon; following this they broke a five-game Case Tech winning streak and spoiled Fenn's hitherto unbeaten season. Conference-wise, the locally-held contest saw Bob Kahn nosed out of the singles championship by Denison's Bill Bowen, as the team managed a fifth place.

That's Jan Jenniches up there eking inches out of air.



Winter followed by spring followed by runners followed by other runners: that's a track meet. After twenty-six years of winning track meets, Dan Kinsey, an expert in such matters, did it again with a seven-win, one-loss season and third place in the Ohio Conference, plus the Coaches' Trophy for the most first places in Class B at the Bowling Green relays. John Miller unofficially broke two personal records for the two-mile run before breaking them in official time against Ohio Wesleyan. In the broad jump, stretch artist John Palmer pulled in seven straight firsts before teammate Jan Jenniches beat his record. In the rout of Case, the Kinseymen showed their great depth and brilliance as they took thirteen out of fifteen first places. As the final event of the meets, the mile relayers were twice called upon to put the game in the bag, most spectacularly in the victory over Denison. Indoor boards also creaked to Yeoman feet; with a brief practice of three weeks, the thin-clads copped fourth place in the Indoor Conference meet, as John Miller and John Palmer ran off with firsts.

Thinclads Capitalize on Depth and Skill

FIRST ROW: Collins, X. Pi-Sunyer, Stanford, Sherman, Helgeson, D. Kinsey. SECOND ROW: Kahn, Cline, Tenney, Palmer, McCord, Ostrow, Meyer, Conner, Gandek, Poehlmann, Hollister, Albrecht, Johnson, Lehmann. THIRD ROW: Coach Bibler, Robison, Wise, A. Lazare, Schwartz, MacLaren, Takach, Davis, Lawrence, White, A. Hanel, Miller, Daube, Coach Kinsey. FOURTH ROW: Rutledge, Jobes, Olsen, Goldner, Jenniches, Dobbins, Mattson, Pfister, Gosselink, Norton, Paulino.





For meet wrapping, call the mile-relay.

Discus doings around Arno Hanel.

RECORD

Oberlin ... 96-1/3	Akron 57-2/3	Fenn 5
Oberlin ... 93	Case Tech .. 34	
Oberlin ... 88	Wooster 39	
Oberlin ... 106-1/2	Otterbein ... 33-3/4	Hiram 18
Oberlin ... 71-1/3	Mt. Union ... 46-2/3	
Oberlin ... 66-1/2	Central State 60-1/2	
Ohio		
Wesleyan 73-1/3	Oberlin 53-2/3	
Oberlin ... 64-1/6	Denison 62-5/6	

Won 7, Lost 1





Anti-Yeoman Ohio Staters seem coolly disposed . . .

Stickmen Have Perfect Season

That ball went the other way, Mister!





FIRST ROW: Glasoe, Glover, Heinzen, Pollack, Brainard, McCarthy, Hill, Toigo. SECOND ROW: Stevenson, Dolinski, Radcliff, Chapman, Keighin, Goodrich, Miller, Rogers, Jackson, Taba. THIRD ROW: Douglas, Coach Stevenson, Ginsburg, Knowles, Gephart, Shep-
tin, Abeles, Oakley, Fisher, Taggart, Taylor, Malucci, Davis. FOURTH ROW: Montague, Suhr, Reed, Oakes, Martin, Dupee, Tucker, Tyler, Shaver, Messner.

RECORD

Oberlin	11	Cleveland Lacrosse Club .	5
Oberlin	24	Denison	5
Oberlin	10	Kenyon	2
Oberlin	7	Cleveland Lacrosse Club .	3
Oberlin	11	Ohio State	2
Oberlin	12	Denison	4
Oberlin	8	Kenyon	6
Oberlin	9	Ohio State	2

Won 8, Lost 0

Howie Goodrich fires the sphere goalward.



Take one Indian game called baggataway, add rules to reduce mayhem, mark out a small playing area, and, lo, you have lacrosse, the fastest game on forty feet. Decidedly successful, the Stevensonmen started the season by sweeping the playing field of snow and ended by sweeping the field of all competition. Even highly-touted Kenyon failed to break the Oberlin defenses as the Yeomen found sweet revenge in clobbering the Lords, having failed to do so since 1948. Redhot captain Howie Goodrich nearly tied the national scoring record with his thirteen goals against Denison and consistently led the attack pack of Glasoe, Brainard, Abeles, and company with his thirty-two goal total. Jerry Pollack, replacing Jerry Rogers in the cage, got off eighty-seven saves as the stickmen concluded the most successful season in their history.



ABOVE: Coach Guy Throner: after 30 years.
RIGHT: Captain Fred Shults: Were the bases loaded?



The puddles in the park dried up to allow the ballmen two days of outdoor practice; then the rains came and washed out the season's opener. Thus began Coach Guy Throner's thirtieth and last year at the grand old game. Back in form was captain Fred Shults, whose ninth-inning triple against Mt. Union saved Don Linden's two-hitter. New to the mound were Frosh Dave Hoecker, John Daly, and Bill Patterson, whose pitching, relief and otherwise, bolstered the efforts of the regulars. By the end of the season the nine had developed the late-game rally to a fine point, with disastrous results in at least three contests. The season ended with a dinner for Coach Throner, when he was presented with a bound volume of letters and reminiscences from lettermen of his coaching years.

RECORD

Capital	5	Oberlin	1
Ohio Wesleyan	11	Oberlin	8
Denison	4	Oberlin	0
Oberlin	2	Fenn	1
Oberlin	16	Otterbein	11
Oberlin	7	Baldwin Wallace	6
Wooster	8	Oberlin	5
Muskingum	6	Oberlin	5
Ohio Wesleyan	10	Oberlin	9
Wooster	5	Oberlin	4
Oberlin	3	Mt. Union	2
Oberlin	7	Hiram	0
Akron	7	Oberlin	5
Baldwin Wallace	7	Oberlin	5

Won 5, Lost 9

FIRST ROW: Conly, Chivily, Johnson, Eddy, Thompson, Wigley. SECOND ROW: Parry, Litter, Anderson, Shults, Knowlton, Christianson. THIRD ROW: Brown, Coffman, Langner, Linden, Hoecker, Patterson, Weber, Coach G. Throner.





Women's Sports





WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: FIRST ROW: Lue Barnett, Les Michels. SECOND ROW: Connie Ramsey, Pat Stevens, Mickey Nelson, Sally Moulton, Sally Tome. THIRD ROW: Helen Reise, Nancy Hungegate.

O.C. CLUB: FIRST ROW: Lue Barnett, Lyn Fonda. SECOND ROW: Jean Corey, Cyndy Smith, Ann Brown, Laura Whiteside, Liz Mandle. THIRD ROW: Sue Wager, Fran Dietiker, Les Michels, Helen Reise.



Women's Sports Program Led by WAA

ATHENIAN CLUB: Yule cheer for physical education majors.



The synchronized swimming show, annual Yale-Princeton basketball game, and intramural sports form a part of the extensive athletic program for women at Oberlin. The Women's Athletic Association, headed by Sally Moulton, coordinated all extracurricular sports activities into a well-rounded program. Women students took part in archery, tennis, bowling, ping-pong, and recreational swimming. Dormitory and class teams competed throughout the year in hockey, soccer, basketball, volleyball, and softball. W.A.A. also sponsored three clubs for concentration in specific areas: synchronized swimming, modern dance, and tumbling.

W.A.A. activities were not restricted to Oberlin. In February representatives attended the convention of the Athletic Federation of Ohio College Women at Kent State University to discuss competition in women's athletics. In March W.A.A. was host to three other colleges that came to participate in a Sports Day of volleyball and swimming.

The O.C. Club is an honorary association limited to those who earn five hundred points in W.A.A. activities and display sportsmanship, responsibility, and leadership. The club presented the Participation Cup to the dorms with the highest percentage of participation in each of the four athletic seasons. The Athenian Club is made up of physical education majors and minors. Members became better acquainted with the faculty of the physical education department and with the physical education field itself. The fall picnic at Chance Creek, a student panel to discuss summer experiences in physical education, the annual Christmas party, a Recreation Night, and a tea in honor of Miss Betty McCue, the new department head, highlighted this year's program.



Captain Jane Bishop evades Jane Upper and Ril Handrick, as Nancy Butler moves in to receive the pass.

Oxford Triumphs Over Cambridge, 6-0

This fall soccer appeared on the W.A.A.'s sports calendar for the second year. Miss Calmer coached this sport, in which competition was between classes. Although the cream of the sophomores and juniors was combined into one team, the veteran seniors won the class competition. The Oxford and Cambridge teams, captained by Jane Bishop and Cyndy Smith, climaxed the season with the All-Star game. Both teams played an equally skilled game, but Oxford caught Cambridge off-guard three times to win by a safe margin of 6-0.



OXFORD: Arlene Welchman, Jane Bishop, Mary Lee Hayes, Marjorie Burrell, Nancy Butler, Mickey Nelson, Emily Hall, Joan Kaloczi. NOT PICTURED: Judy Crowell, Jan Sherberg, Maggie Beaver.

CAMBRIDGE: Kathy Sue Brown, Dash Davis, Lyn Fonda, Pat Hawley, Anne Boyle, Jean Corey, Jane Upper, Mary Russell, Louise Meyer, Cyndy Smith. NOT PICTURED: Nancy Wrightsman, Jane Wight, Ril Handrick.



NAVY: FIRST ROW: Debbie Dew, Laura Whiteside, Brita Strandberg, Pat Stevens, Jackie Bray, Liz Hirzler, Karen Carlson. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Matthews, Lue Barnett, Sally Moulton, Sidney Kellogg, Les Michels, Mary Decrouez.



ARMY: FIRST ROW: Edith Kelley, Hope Wirak, Tanya Withington, Liz Mandle, Carol Eddy, Betty Thomay, Jo Rettie. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Wilson, Ann Brown, Sue Posson, Sue Curtis, Connie Ramsey, Anne Steere.

Army Victorious Over Navy, 3-2

Liz Mandle swerves to avoid Les Michels in the Army-Navy all-star game.



Top weather was with the Army and Navy All-Star hockey teams this fall. These teams were chosen from the four class teams who had participated in a double round-robin tournament. The champions were the seniors—in top place for the fourth year—followed by the sophs. Miss Betty Hileman coached the teams throughout the tournament and All-Star practices. The Army and Navy teams played a close game. Les Michels' Middies were ahead at the half, 2-1, but Liz Mandle's Cadets scored two goals in the second half to win the match, 3-2. The fall sports banquet, held at Webster in honor of the hockey and soccer teams and the tennis and archery champs, climaxed the afternoon.



House volleyball practices: a prerequisite to the tournament.

Connie Ramsey: A spike over the net to confuse the opponents.

Volleyball

On afternoons in February and March, Hales Gym was filled with teams practicing serves, spikes, and set-ups. Volleyball, one of last spring's most popular sports, attracted five class teams and ten house teams. The Frosh became the champions by winning six out of their eight games against the three upper class teams and a team composed of faculty wives and staff members. The All-Star teams, the Crimson and the Gold, were led by captains Joan Lord and Ann Lesser.

After an active house tournament Talcott and Allencroft emerged the victors of their leagues. In the final game between the two winners Talcott became the tournament champs. The Whys and Wherefores, the house all-star teams, were organized under captains Jimmie Sue Evans and Maggie Beaver. The Whys won a close game by a score of 29-27.





Laura Whiteside prevents Anne Henderson from adding two points to Yale's score.

Yale Breaks Princeton Winning Streak, 48-44

Lord girls present "Oliver Oberlin," the winning Y-P song, dedicated to the Obie fellows.



The forty-ninth annual Yale-Princeton game was one of the most exciting ever held in Hales Gymnasium. The Yale-Princeton game was not only a finale of the basketball season, but also a highlight of the W.A.A. sports program. It gave the more sedentary females on campus an opportunity for active participation in a sporting event by producing and presenting original and ingenious college songs.

The song contest was a pre-game highlight. Thirteen dormitories competed for the three awards. Although songs such as "Milk Toast, or the Oberlin Drinking Song" and "Re-emphasize the De-emphasized" presented strong competition, the judges chose those of Lord, May, and French House as the winners. The best song and the best presentation was "Oliver Oberlin," sung by the young ladies of Lord Cottage. May's "Oberlin Legend" was the song most likely to become a campus hit, and French House's strictly American "Athletes from the Ankles Down" was judged the most original.

The main event of the evening, however, was the basketball game. This year Yale upset Princeton, winner for the past three all-star games, in an overtime period. Kathy Matthews' Yale Bulldogs led 18-7 at the end of the first quarter, but they were held to only five points in the second quarter. Laura Whiteside's Princeton Tigers gained a 37-34 lead by the end of the third quarter. However, Yale succeeded in forcing the game into overtime by tying the score at 44-44 and then went on to score two baskets to win the game, 48-44.



Princeton's Lou Trotter passes to Connie Ramsey, who is about to pivot for an attempt at the basket.

PRINCETON: FIRST ROW: Connie Ramsey, Laura Whiteside, Nancy Hungate. **SECOND ROW:** Lue Barnett, Barbara Rusch, Nancy Wilson. **THIRD ROW:** Helen Reise, Jo Wolverton, Les Michels, Lou Trotter. **NOT PRESENT:** Sally Moulton.

YALE: FIRST ROW: Sonje Gregg, Kathy Matthews, Jan Sherberg. **SECOND ROW:** Mickey Nelson, Anne Steere, Anne Henderson, Sally Tome. **THIRD ROW:** Marnie Sayles, Judy Fuess, Sidney Kellogg, Margie Field.





Members of the advanced group rehearsing the "Gregorian Chant" for the spring show.

Modern Dance

April was show time for the Modern Dance Club. During the two evenings of the show, the club presented a Gregorian Chant, with a men's chorus providing the musical background; a Bartok rondo; and several duets and solos. Led by their president, Lyn Fonda, and their faculty director, Miss Sara Houston, the dancers experimented with student choreography and direction and gained new ideas through meetings with other modern dance groups. The Ryder and Frankel Modern Dance Company, who presented a program in a February assembly, instructed the Oberlin modern dancers in a master lesson. The Club then entertained the company at a banquet. In March the girls traveled to Cleveland to attend a performance of José Limón.

The Ryder and Frankel group leads Oberlin dancers in a "Voodoo Dance."





Swimmers "splash in rhythm" for the finale of their spring show.

Synchronized Swimming

During practice Synch members work to improve their "ballet legs," as co-chairmen Ann Brown and Sue Wager check on their technique.



As soon as the members of the advanced and regular groups of the Synchronized Swimming Club were chosen at the September tryouts, the group started work on their spring show by choosing their music and theme, "Mood Mist." The show centered around a perfume shop, in which perfumes were used to suggest particular moods and emotions. After writing their routines, the swimmers held long practices with co-managers Ann Brown and Sue Wager and began work on decorations and other show details. The group honored their faculty director, Miss Wagner, with a dinner before she left for a second-semester sabbatical. Miss Calmer advised the group during the second semester.

Softball



Connie Ramsey hits a ball to left field for a two-bagger.



Sally Moulton: a sure out.



A close decision for the umpire as Nancy Wilson tries to avoid Connie Ramsey and the ball.

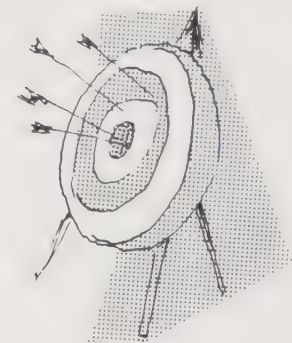
With the warm spring afternoons the softball and bat were brought from storage in Hales. After several weeks of pitching, batting, catching, and fielding practice last spring, five well-matched teams were organized. In a season which ran smoothly with no forfeited or rained-out games, the freshman houses fared well, as May took first place and Baldwin captured second place. In an exciting, high-scoring All-Star game, Zeke Beal's Bars defeated Barbara Spreng's Stars by the close score of 25-24.

Individual Sports

Connie Ramsey, college tennis champion, prepares for spring matches.



Mary Ann Kendall returns a serve in the house ping-pong tournament.



Peg Grey and Ann Turner score another point with a hard smash.



In her best form, Mickey Nelson aims for another strike to maintain her high average.



PEOPLE







President Stevenson: A brief respite at Oberlin during a strenuous year of speaking tours in connection with the college development program.

President William E. Stevenson



Mrs. William E. Stevenson at home with Nicholas and Napoleon.

Administration

'Bye, Baby Bunting,
President Stevenson's gone α-hunting
To find a million-dollar rabbit skin
To wrap his precious students in."

So quoth Mrs. Stevenson at the annual Christmas assembly. President Stevenson spent a great deal of time away from Oberlin this year as he worked to promote the Oberlin College Development Program. In connection with this he attended meetings in California, Delaware, Florida, and other states and made special visits to individuals and organizations. In addition to these trips, President Stevenson continued his extensive work in both state and national educational activities. On the national level, he was one of three college presidents appointed to the General Electric Company Educational and Charitable Fund Fellowship Program Committee. Within Ohio he served as the treasurer of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Incorporated and was on the executive committee of the Ohio College Association.

This year the administration created a new post, that of Business Manager of Oberlin College, and appointed Mr. Lewis R. Tower to fill the position. He worked particularly with the development program, as work was begun on the construction of two new dormitories, which should be completed by January, 1956. These dormitories are being financed by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The new, modern Oberlin Inn was completed this year, and a new social and recreation lounge, made possible by funds contributed by the Kresge Foundation, was opened on the ground floor of Bosworth Hall.

Oberlin's faculty was enlarged by the merging of Schauffler College and the Graduate School of Theology. This will make possible an expanded two-year program of graduate training leading to a degree of Master of Religious Education.

A recent change in curriculum promises a new course in Russian as soon as an instructor can be found to teach the course. The approval of a new faculty salary scale, which will make it possible for the college to maintain a superior faculty, indicates that there will be no change in the high academic standards associated with Oberlin.



Blair Stewart
Dean of the College



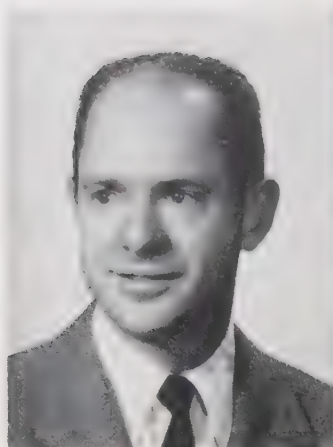
David Robertson
Director of the Conservatory

Edward Bosworth
Dean of Men

Mary Dolliver
Dean of Women

Leonard Stidley
Dean of the School of Theology



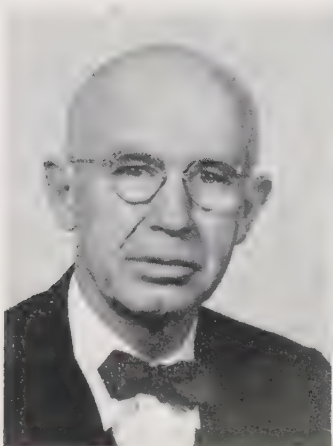


George Ball
Director of
Religious Activities



Robert Barr
Acting Secretary

Administration



William Davis
Treasurer



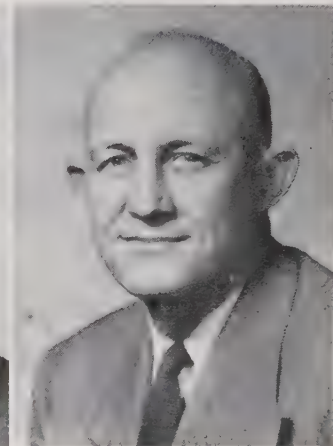
Robert Dixon
Assistant Dean
of the College



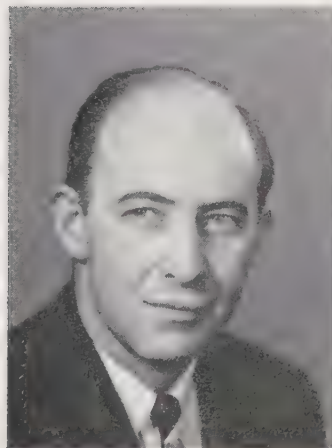
Paul Douglas
Director of
Public Relations



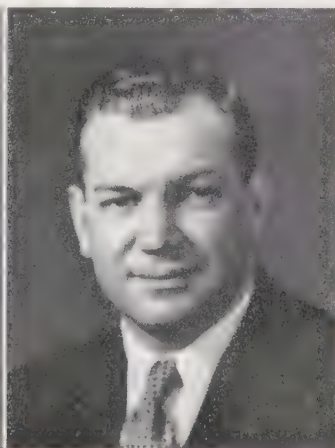
Thomas Harris
Alumni Secretary



Dean Holdeman
Associate
Dean of Men



Robert Jackson
Director of
Admissions



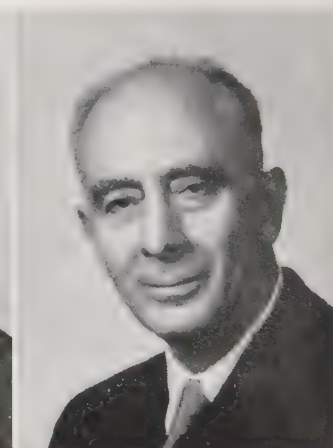
Robert Keesey
Director of
Development



John Kennedy
Secretary of
the Conservatory



Donald Love
Secretary



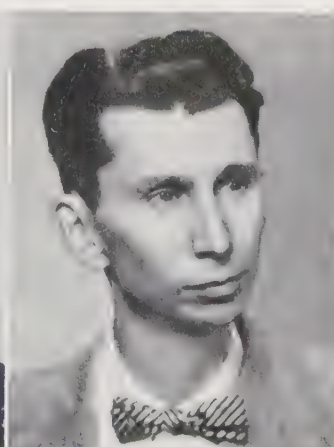
George Michaelides
Director of
Schauffler



Frances Seaman
Assistant
Dean of Women



Edith Stanley
Registrar



Paul Steg
Assistant Director
of the
Conservatory



Katharine von Wenck
Associate
Dean of Women



Louise Wood
Assistant to
the President



The annual all-faculty reception was held this fall in the Allen Art Building, where President and Mrs. Stevenson greeted the old and new members of the college staff.

Faculty Work and Relax,

To many college students the mention of professors immediately calls to mind lectures, classrooms, 8 o'clocks, and term papers. Often professors tend to think along the same lines regarding the public, workaday part of their college life; but they, too, take a break from the books every now and then. Throughout this year faculty intramural tournaments in volleyball, basketball, and baseball brought the pros together for some much-needed recreation. Faculty members also took part in college activities as sponsors and interested participants, particularly in the political, literary, and drama organizations. Student invitations to faculty members for dinner in the dormitories helped to break down some of the formality usually attending student-faculty relations, and many of the faculty reciprocated, inviting student groups into their homes for dinner or an evening of TV.

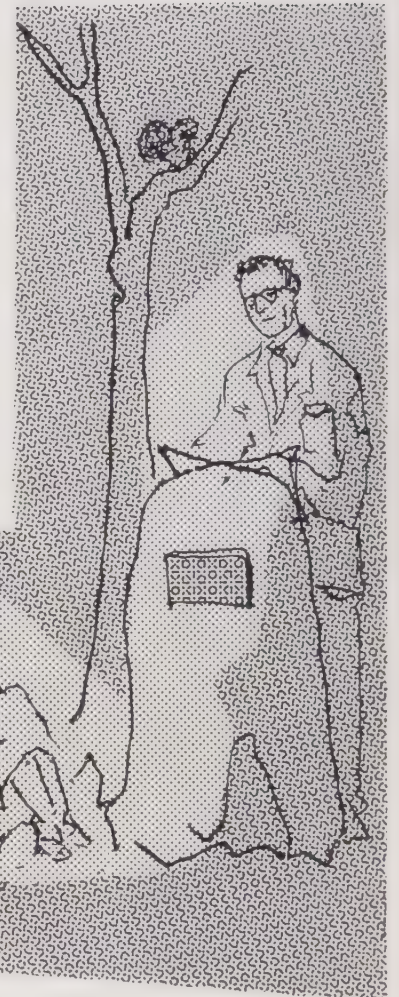
Aside from classroom and recreational activities, faculty members served as underclass and major advisers. With encouragement from the College, many continued research, working under government agencies or carrying on private study during sabbaticals and the summer months.

Combine

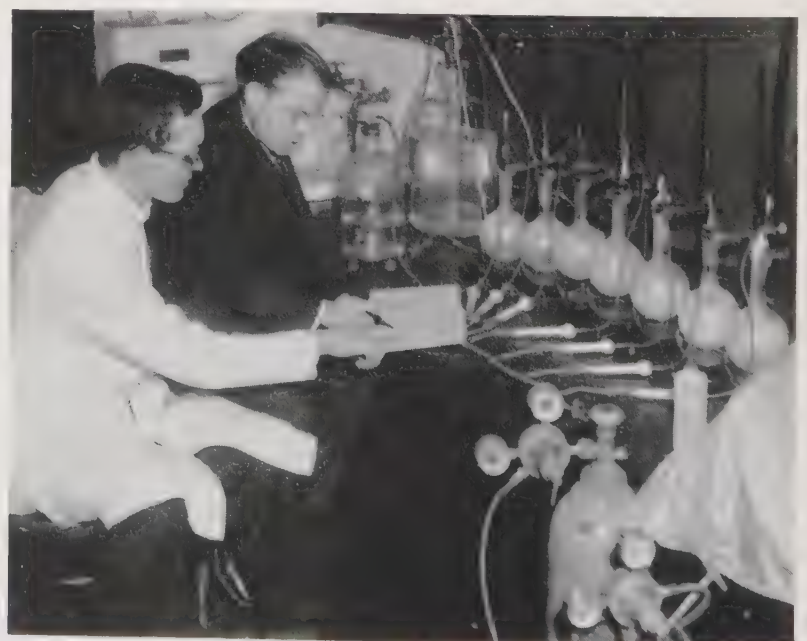


Mr. Robert Fountain sweats out the M. U. dress rehearsal of Mozart's "Requiem."

Mr. Kennick, an Oberlin graduate, philosophically accepts the bicycle as the only really practical method of transportation in Oberlin.



Dr. Scott and William Andrus make a routine check on cultures of yeast and marine plankton. Dr. Scott's study of the factors controlling the sodium and potassium concentration in the cells is being subsidized by the Atomic Energy Commission.



Public with Private Lives,



The Snack Bar is a home away from home for professors as well as for students. Mr. Gershman and Mr. Griffin take their daily coffee break.



Dean Dolliver stopped the show during this year's Phinnies Phollies with her rendition of "But I Sleep Easier Now."

Carl Arlt
Economics

Paul Arnold
Fine Arts

Robert Arnott
Religion

Frederick Artz
History

Walter Aschaffenburg
Music Theory

John Baum
Mathematics

John Beall
Economics

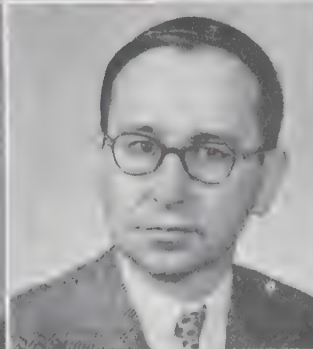
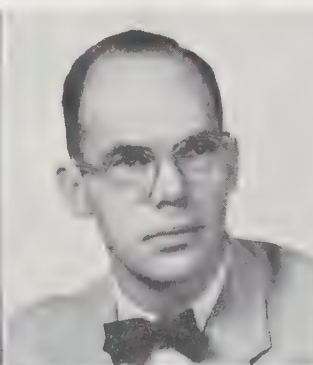
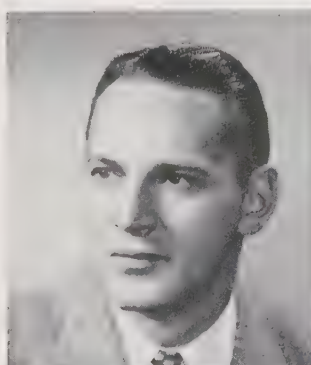
Ralph Bibler
Men's Physical Education

Glenn Blayney
English

Andrew Bongiorno
English

Hayden Boyers
Romance Languages

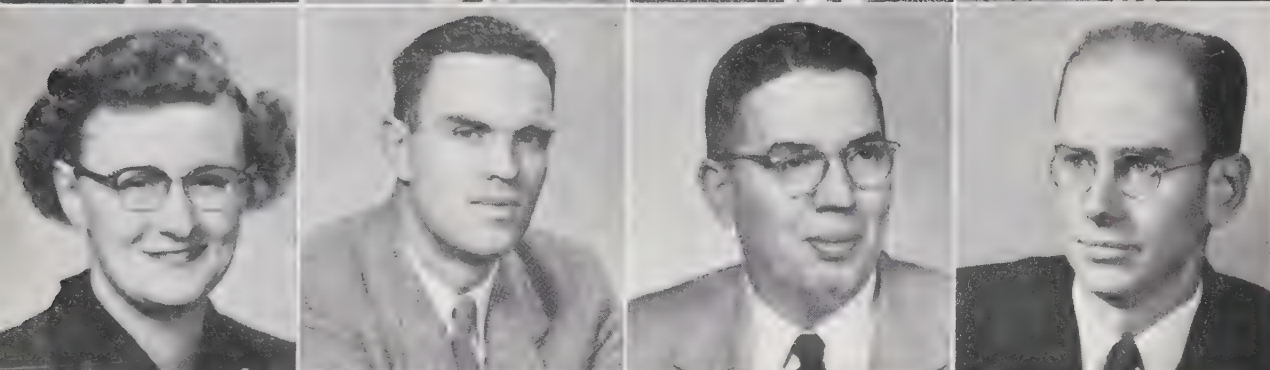
Werner Bromund
Chemistry



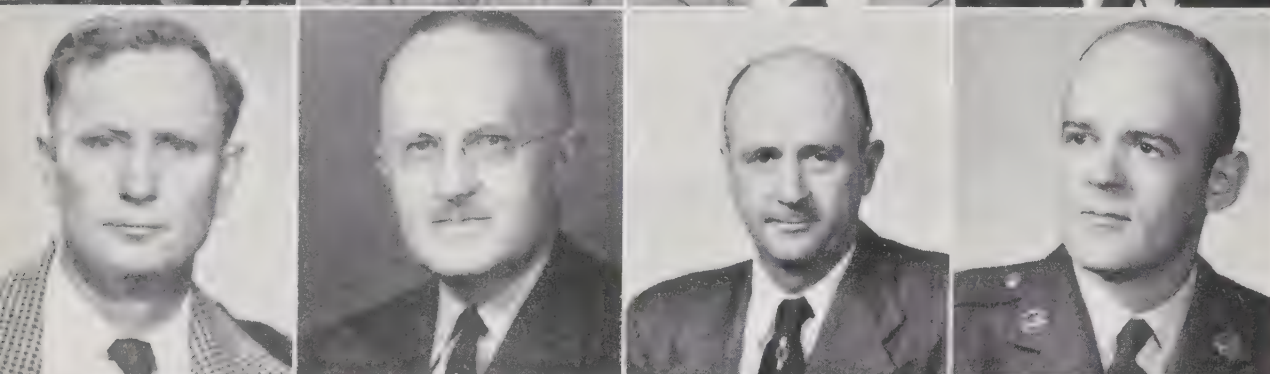
Find Time to Continue Their Research



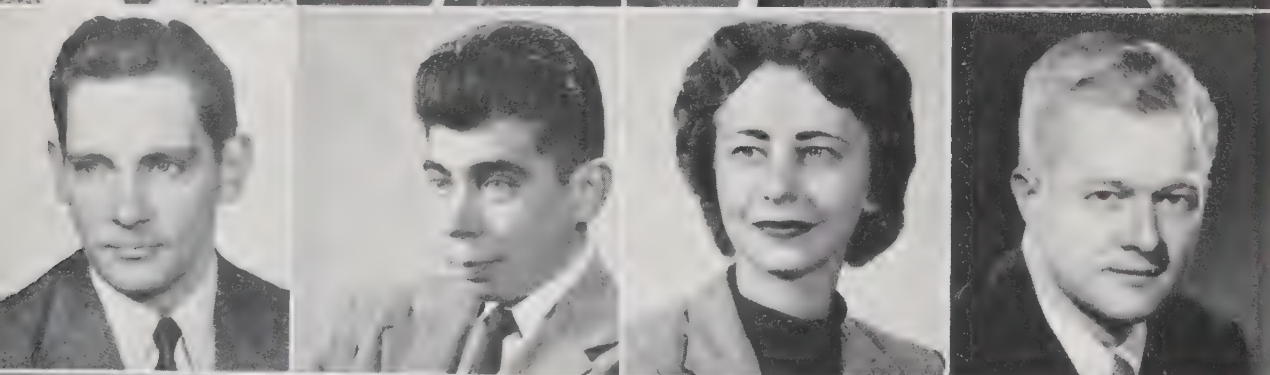
Harry Brown
Physics
John Burns
English
Lysle Butler
Men's Physical Education
Marlin Butts
Theology



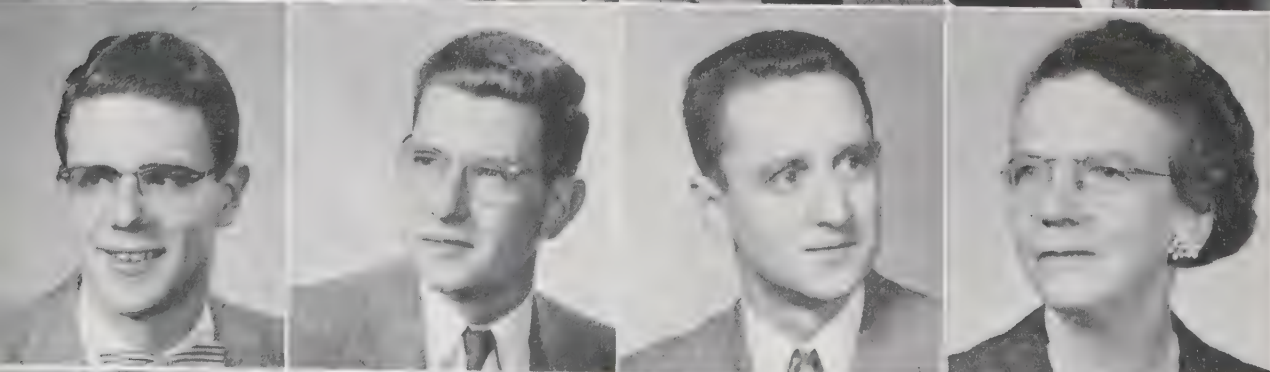
Barbara Calmer
Women's Physical Ed.
James Campbell
Chemistry
Edward Capps
Fine Arts
Ellsworth Carlson
History



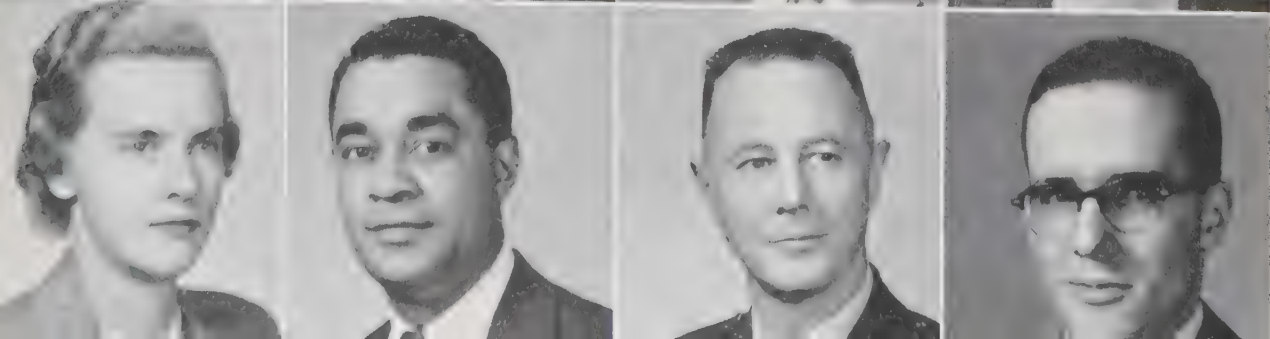
Robert Clark
Men's Physical Education
Lawrence Cole
Psychology
Clifford Cook
Music Education
Milton Cox
A.F.R.O.T.C.



Thomas Cramer
Music Theory
Emil Danenberg
Pianoforte
Mary Danenberg
Pianoforte
Arthur Dann
Pianoforte



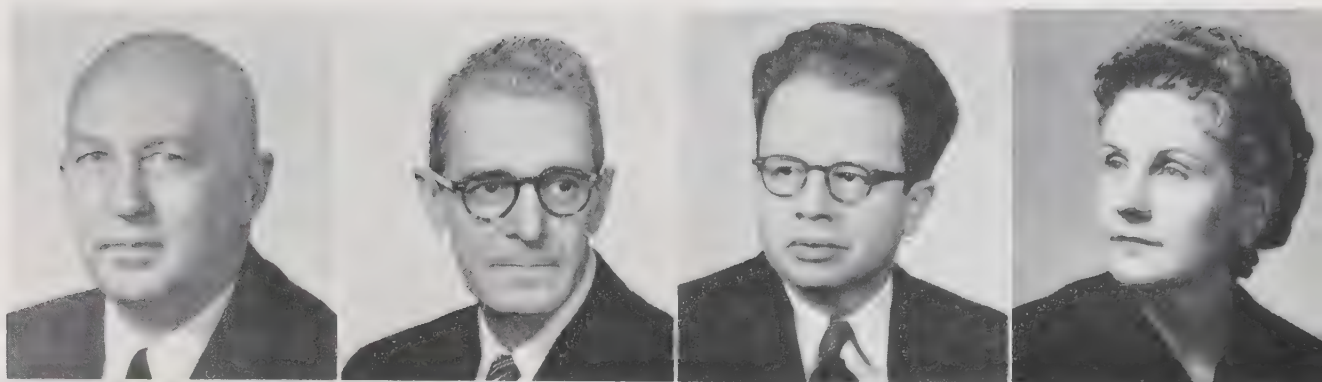
Jean-Paul Darriau
Fine Arts
Lawrence De Mott
Geology and Geography
William Dominik
Music Education
Helen Domonkos
Women's Physical Ed.



Marjorie Donley
Women's Physical Ed.
Wade Ellis
Mathematics
Col. Laurence Ellert
A.F.R.O.T.C.
Fenner Douglass
Organ

While Carrying a Full Teaching Schedule,

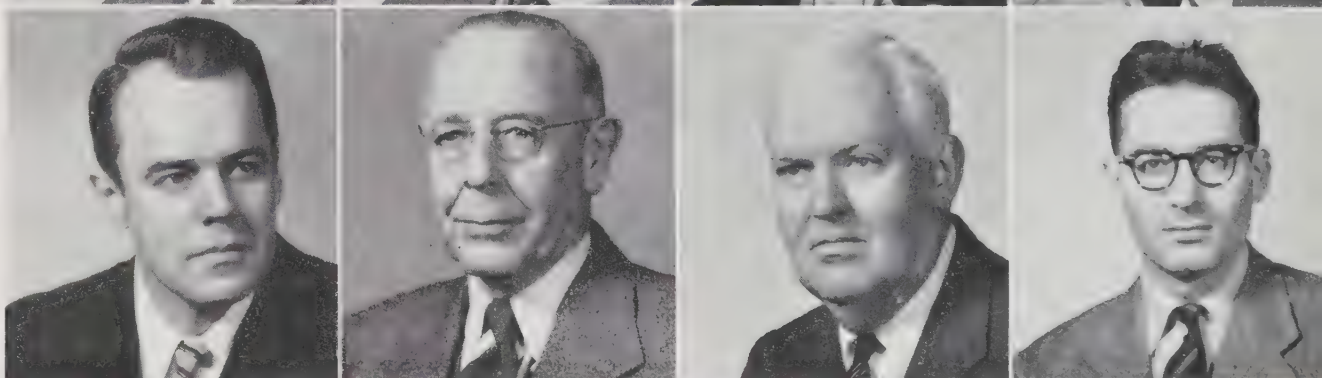
John Elvin
Pianoforte
Thomas Fenn
Government
Harold Fildey
Theology
Lois Fisher
Voice



Robert Fletcher
History
Frederick Foreman
Geology and Geography
Elizabeth Foster
English
Grigg Fountain
Organ



Robert Fountain
Voice
Julian Fowler
Bibliography
John Frazer
Violoncello & Ensemble
Herbert Gershman
Romance Languages



Priscilla Gibson
English
Samuel Goldberg
Mathematics
Nathan Gottschalk
Violin and Ensemble
Floyd Gove
Education



Rose Marie Grentzer
Music Education
David Griffin
Romance Languages
Henry Grubbs
Romance Languages
Robert Gunderson
Speech



James Hall
Music History
Daniel Harris
Singing
Howard Hatton
Singing
Peter Hawkins
Chemistry



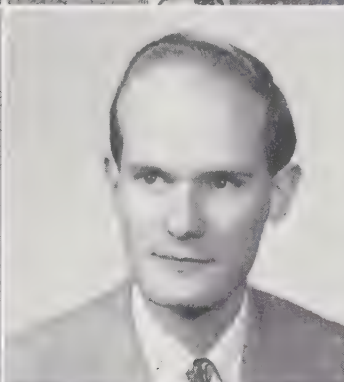
Guide Students Through the Maze



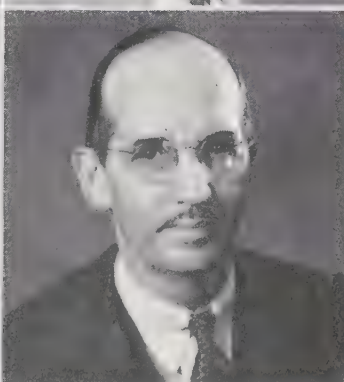
William Hellmuth
Economics
Frances Herring
Philosophy
Hope Hibbard
Zoology
Betty Hileman
Women's Physical Ed.



Clyde Holbrook
Religion
Leo Holden
Organ
Walter Horton
Theology
Sara Houston
Women's Physical Ed.



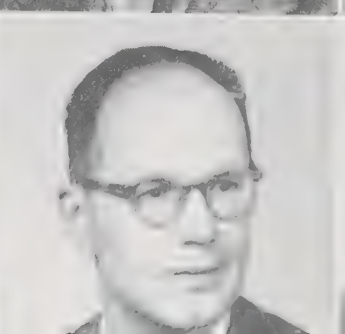
Carl Howe
Physics
Inda Howland
Eurythmics, Music Theory
Richard Hudson
Organ
M/Sgt. Andrew Hughes
A.F.R.O.T.C.



Joseph Hungate
Pianoforte
Ellen Johnson
Fine Arts
Reber Johnson
Violin and Ensemble
George Jones
Botany



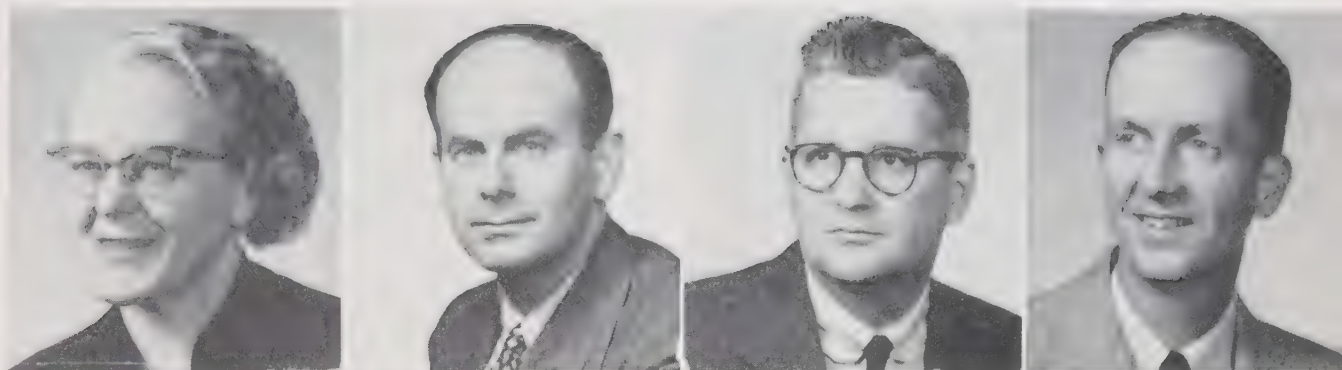
William Kennick
Philosophy
Thomas Kepler
Theology
Daniel Kinsey
Men's Physical Education
John Klein
Mathematics



John Kneller
Romance Languages
Freeman Koberstein
Pianoforte
Robert Kretchmar
Men's Physical Education
John Kurtz
German

of a College Education,

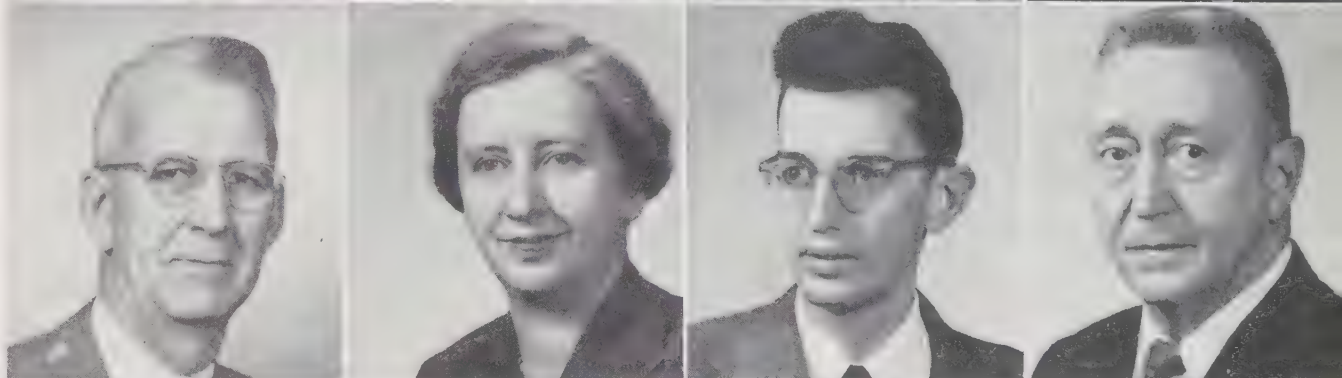
Beryl Ladd
Pianoforte
George Lanyi
Government
John Lapp
Romance Languages
James Lee
Theology



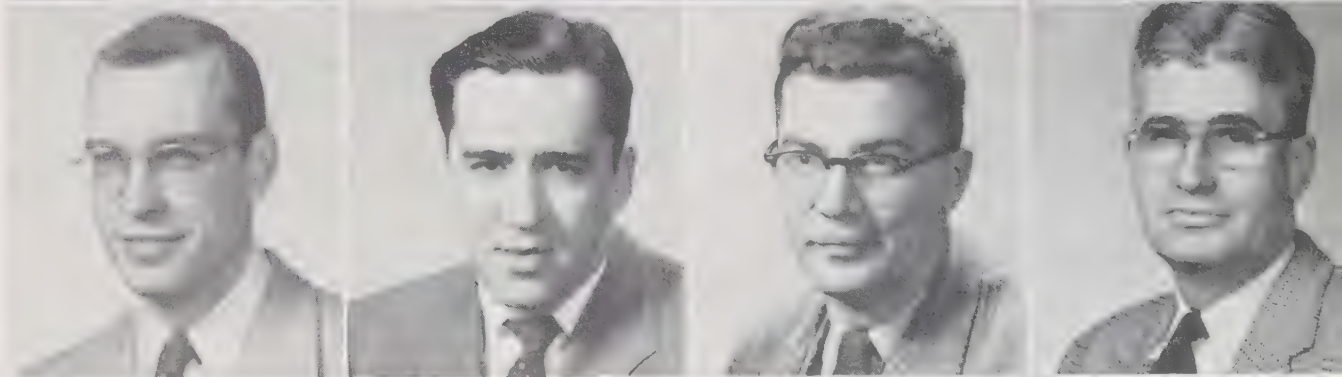
Charley Leistner
Speech
Ben Lewis
Economics
John Lewis
Government
Lucy Lewis
Harp



George Lillich
Music Theory
Ruth Lister
Theology
Robert Lloyd
Classics
Stanton McLaughlin
English



Thurston Manning
Physics
Angelo Margaris
Mathematics
Edward Mattos
Pianoforte
Herbert May
Theology



Robert Melcher
Music Theory
Helen Merson
Women's Physical Ed.
T/Sgt. Charles Miller
A.F.R.O.T.C. ,
Jack Moeller
German



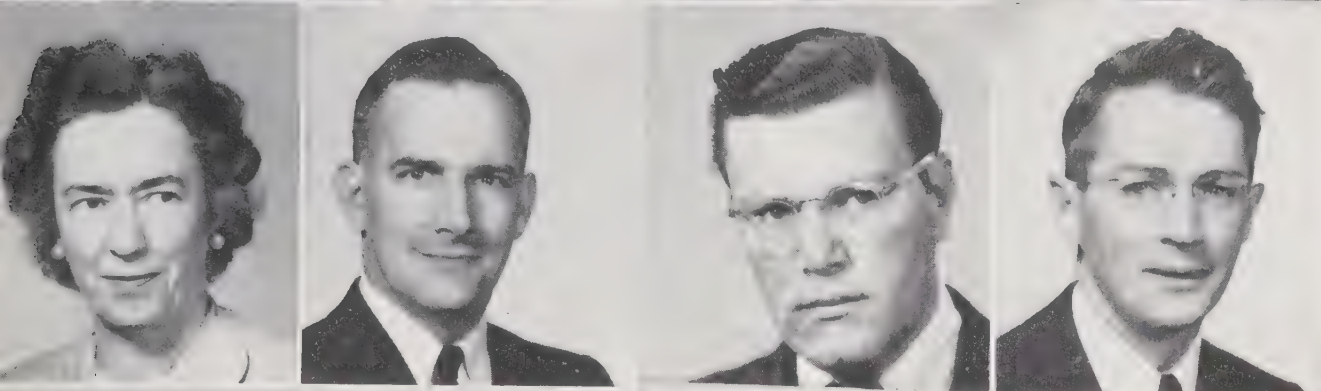
David Moyer
Pianoforte
Charles Murphy
Classics
Richard Murphy
Music History
John Nichols
Men's Physical Education



Participate in Campus Organizations



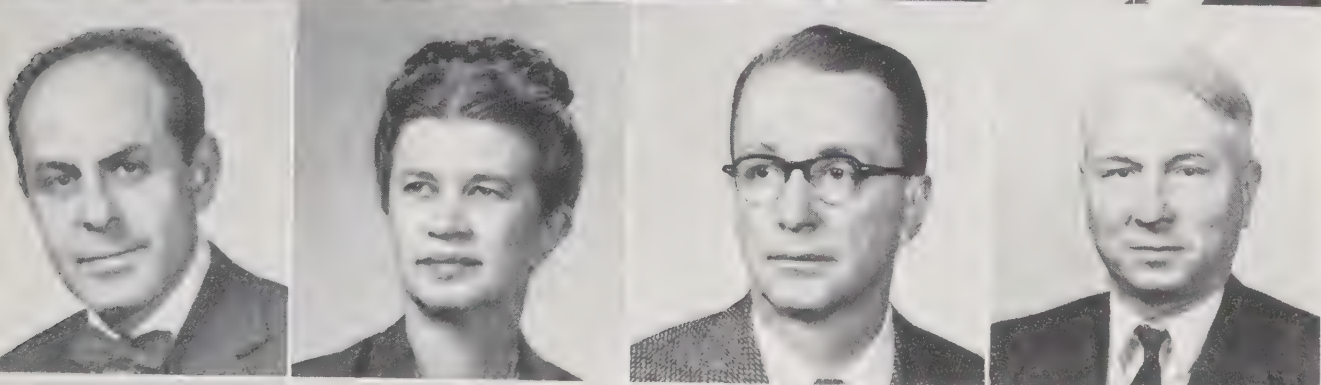
Charles Parkhurst
Fine Arts
Heinz Politzer
German
Wilbur Price
Pianoforte
Jack Radunsky
Pianoforte



Marie Rankin
Education
Joseph Reichard
German
Robert Reiff
Fine Arts
William Renfrow
Chemistry



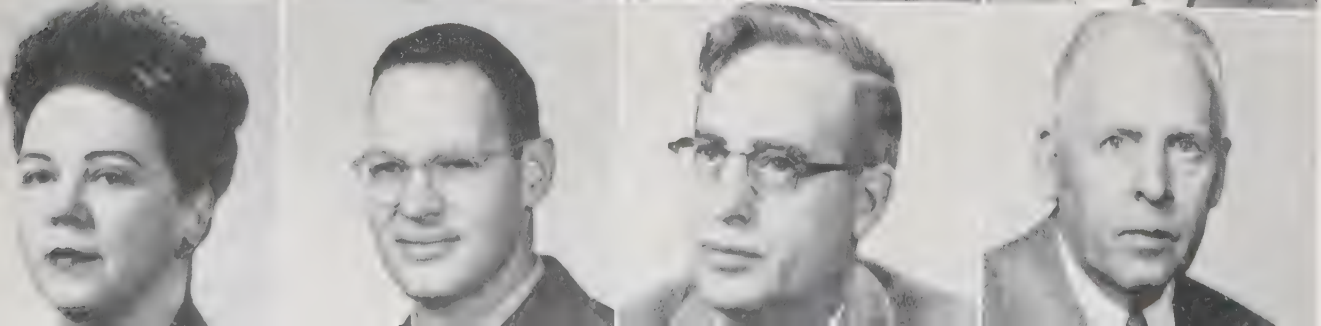
Kay Rogers
Zoology
Paul Rogers
Romance Languages
Kenneth Roose
Economics
James Ross
Speech



Norman Sacks
Romance Languages
Margaret Schauffler
Fine Arts
Paul Scheid
Education
Alfred Schlesinger
Classics



Paul Schmidt
Philosophy
George Scott
Zoology
William Sellers
English
Chester Shaver
English



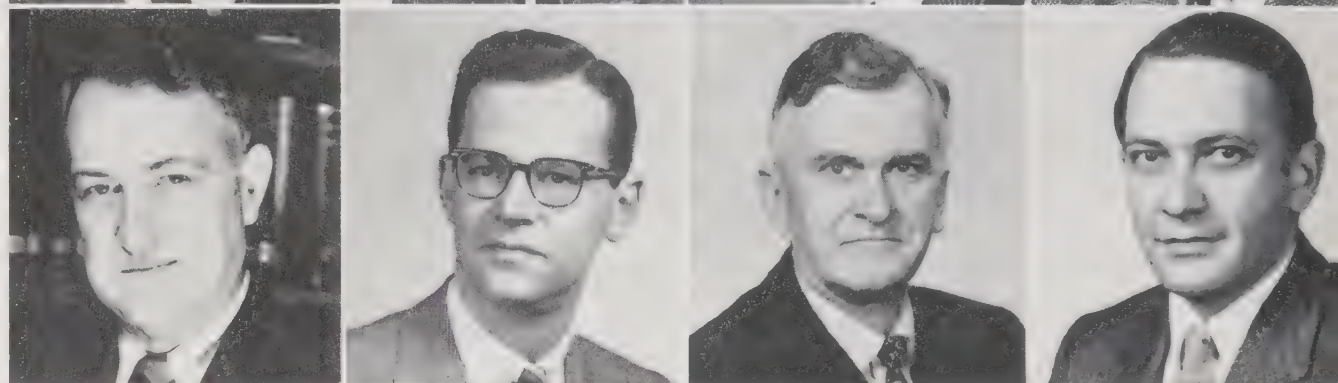
Elsie Sikkerbol
Pianoforte
Lt. Theodore Simmons
A.F.R.Q.T.C.
George Simpson
Sociology
Ralph Singleton
English

and Faculty Sports Programs

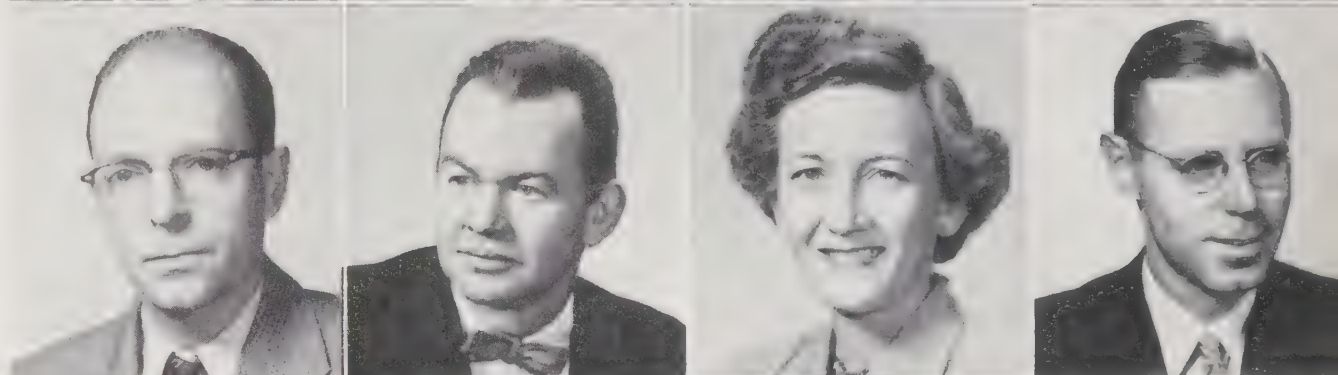
Axel Skierne
Pianoforte
Cpt. Mart Smith
A.F.R.O.T.C.
Wolfgang Stechow
Fine Arts
Maurice Stein
Sociology



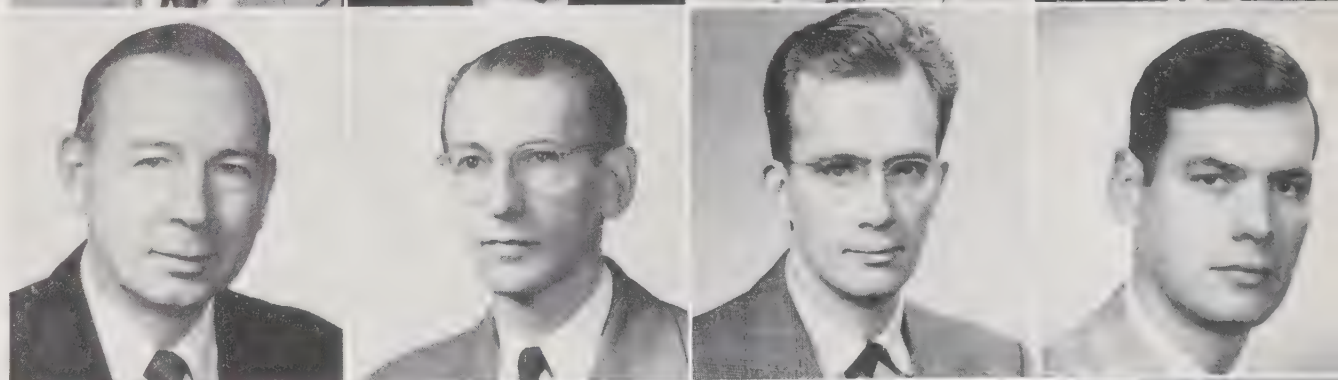
Luke Steiner
Chemistry
Robert Stoll
Mathematics
Warren Taylor
English
Robert Tufts
Economics



Ralph Turner
Psychology
Elbridge Vance
Mathematics
Elizabeth Wagner
Women's Physical Ed.
Warren Walker
Zoology



George Waln
Woodwind, Music Ed.
Willard Warch
Music Theory
Thomas Whitaker
English
Forbes Whiteside
Fine Arts



Lawrence Wilson
Romance Languages
Richard Wolf
Theology
Joseph Wood
Music Theory
Charles Woodbury
Psychology

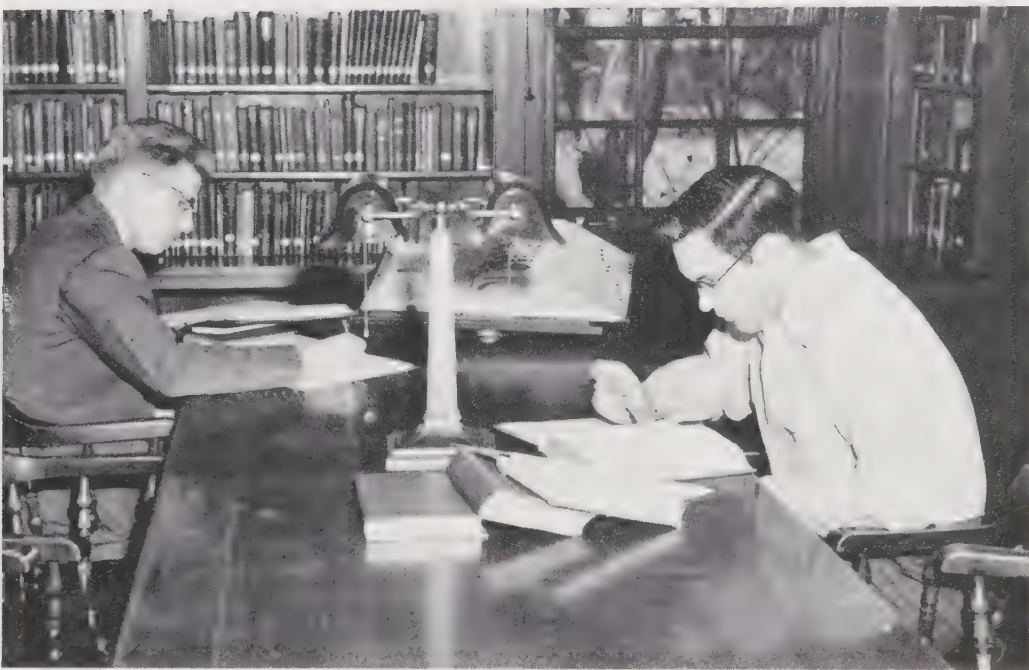


J. Milton Yinger
Sociology
Mary Yocom
Education





The Oberlin Graduate School of Theology



James McGaw and Jack Bruce use the serene silence of the Theology Library for an hour of concentrated study.

The Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, founded in 1835, has always been interdenominational. Thirty or forty students from Lane Seminary in Cincinnati formed the nucleus of the Graduate School in its first years. These students had left Lane Seminary to form their own school after their president had forbidden the discussion of slavery and abolition. Asa Mahon interested them in Oberlin and they established themselves on the Oberlin campus. Today the school's liberal philosophy may be traced back to the missionary zeal, social passion, and pioneering spirit of its Christian founders.

There are three separate groups of students in the Graduate School of Theology: Full time students, Tuesday through Friday students, and daily commuters. Since the school encourages "practice-preaching," a number of the students spend their weekends handling a small church of their own or working with youth groups in larger churches. The Theologs also participate in morning chapels in Fairchild Chapel.

Theologs



Shipherd Lounge is kept for the exclusive use of the Quadrangle residents and their friends. Dave Yoh, Fran Thoms, Anne Reeder, Vincent Brown, Dave Crowle, and Barbara Childs relax to the accompaniment of Walter Hoard's music.

Edith Willis, Betty Yoder, and Ruth Greeley check their credits with Doris Nusskern.



Combine Learning with Worship



Ann Reeder, James Mitchell, Vincent Brown, Fran Thoms, and Lucille Mazujian take advantage of the new recreation room of the Quad, a much-needed social center for the graduate students.

Co-education at the Quad was something new this year as Schauffler girls took over one section of the quadrangle for their living quarters. The quadrangle, previously one of the few male retreats left on campus, had officially opened its arms to co-education on a grand scale. Perhaps the reaction to this innovation was best summed up by the senior who said, "Well, the Quad will never be the same again."

The groundwork for this sweeping change was laid last spring when the Board of Trustees of Oberlin College approved the merger of Schauffler College of Religious Education and Social Work with the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. Three members of the Schauffler faculty joined the staff of the School of Theology this fall when the twenty-eight Schauffler girls moved into the Quad. The Schauffler faculty devoted their time to teaching the Schauffler courses, but each year, as the three remaining Schauffler classes graduate, they will devote more and more time to the new Schauffler Division of Religious Education, which resulted from the merger. The new program, which leads to a master of Religious Education degree, is similar to the degrees which Union Theological Seminary and Yale Divinity School introduced last fall. The construction of a social room under Fairchild Chapel in Beaworth Hall, with the financial aid of the Kresge Foundation, was the other innovation of social significance this year. It is the end result of a great deal of planning and serves a real function by providing the Theology Students with a Snack Bar of their own. It acts as a social center enabling commuting students and resident students to get together more often. The commuters now have a place to "hang their hats" between classes.

Dr. Richard Wolf's class in church history.



Schauffler



Charlotte Steen, Catherine Kisken Hare, Ellen Nightwine, and Lois Schuch were installed as the executive committee of the Schauffler student body in Fairchild Chapel this fall. The installation ceremony was followed by a tea in Shipherd Lounge.



Charlotte Steen and Catherine Kisken Hare, president and vice-president of the Schauffler student body.



Margaret Bean
Alwina Bendig
Julia Bodourogrou
Barbara Childs
Annabel Fisher

Ruth Greeley
Evelyn Hovey
Janice Huyler
Dorothy Keating
Lois Lache

Lucille Mazujian
Ellen Nightwine
Virginia Nitchie
Doris Nusskern
Ann Reeder

Grace Risley
Lois Schuch
Frances Smith
Frances Thoms
Julia Tompos

Anita Watson
Rosalie Wesley
Edith Willis
Willie Mae Woods
Betty Yoder
Mabel Ziegler



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Mandle, Secretary-Treasurer; Gaius Slosser, President; Susan Curtis, Women's Social Chairman; SECOND ROW: Horace Briggs, Men's Social Co-chairman; Charles Titus, Vice-President; Jack Amstutz, Men's Social Co-chairman.

Seniors: Class of 1955

Senior year: a year like all the others, yet there was a new feeling to it. "Remember when . . ." became a classic phrase in after-dinner conversation. Instead of trying to plan a schedule without eight o'clock or Saturday classes, you were thinking of more basic matters and were passing graduate school catalogues and copies of **Modern Bride** from hand to hand.

Homecoming weekend you suddenly realized that you would soon join the ranks of those "old duffers" at whom you had often scoffed. You had the slightly uncomfortable feeling that Oberlin was changing right under your feet as the construction of the new dormitories was begun.

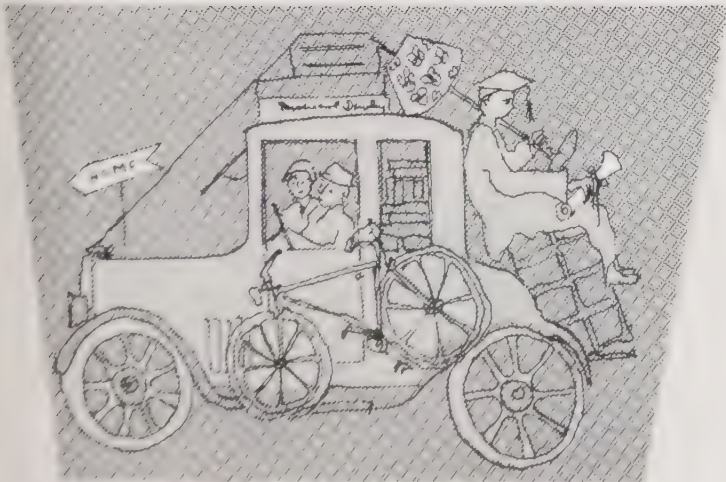
You had wanted your senior year to be different, but you soon found that there wasn't much time to be novel. You held a "Be Fierce" sign at the football game as seniors revived, and you even played "pass the shoe" at October's New Year's Eve Party. Yet, as the weeks slipped by, your interests shifted to more important things. Some called it apathy; others called it maturity.

Work was still work, but there was more of it. No more ten-minute appearances in Students, but sixty-minute appearances in Senior Recitals. You still typed papers, but you had to begin earlier on the sixty-page seminar papers.

You realized that before long you would be leaving Oberlin, and you spent more time in bull sessions, discussing the future and sometimes expressing regret at all the things that you might have done (or had done).

Then graduation—the climax of four years. It brought uncertainties, but a bit of pride too as you received your diploma.

You were now an Oberlin alumnus.

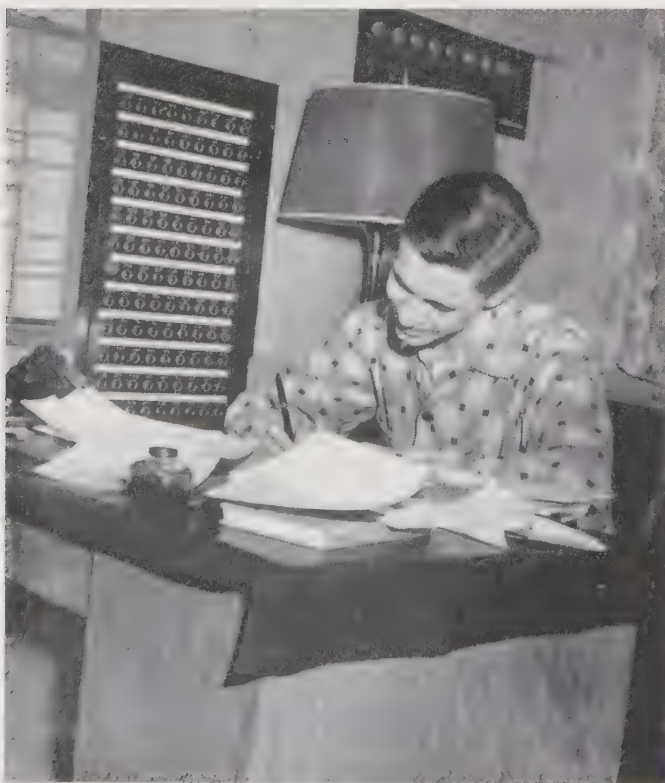


Seniors



The New Year's Eve Party, although held in October, had all the trappings of a real New Year's Eve: the props for a realistic poker game in which Don Boon lost his shirt, and a bar serving drinks, Oberlin style.

Bob Judd, like many other seniors, spent endless afternoons filling out the lengthy graduate school applications.



Senior women developed a new posture of left-hand-casually-extended-forward. Ann Williams shows her newly acquired diamond and receives the proper reaction.



Class of 1955



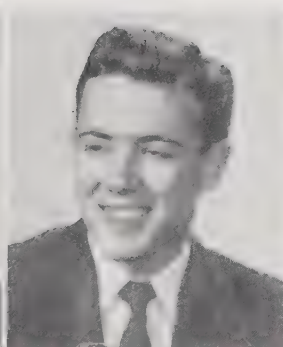
For some, commencement is the end of formal education; for others, it is only a prologue to graduate school.



The long walk through Tappan precedes the Baccalaureate Service, the last class meeting before commencement.



Leslie Adams
Music Education



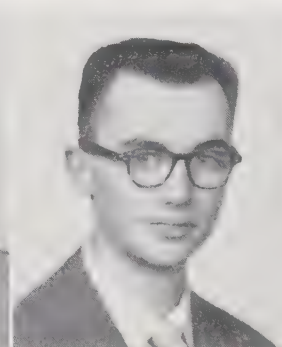
William Albers
Chemistry
Pre-Medical



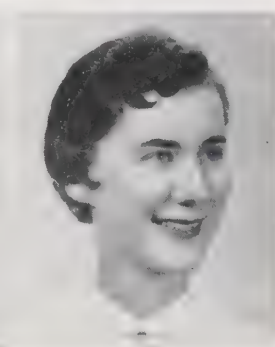
Judith Alberti
English



William Albrecht
Chemistry



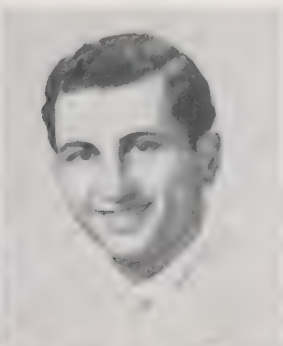
Peter Allen
Zoology
Pre-Medical



Shirley Almanrode
Clarinet



John Amstutz
History



Samir Anabtawi
Government



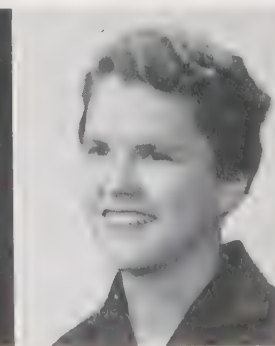
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History



Simona Atkins
Piano

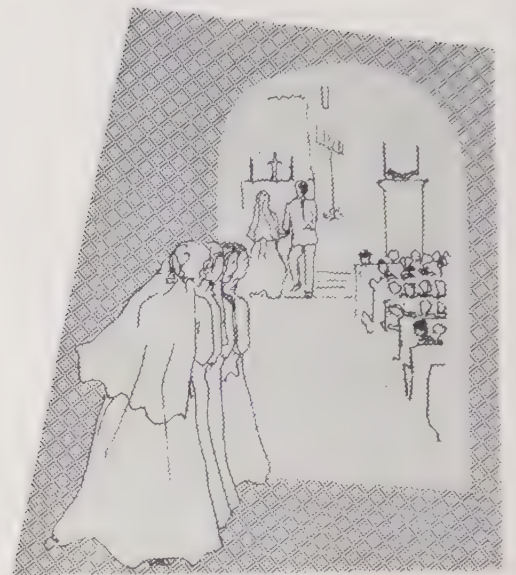


Margaret Avery
English Literature



Ruth Bainton
Kindergarten-Primary

Seniors



Gail Baker
Philosophy



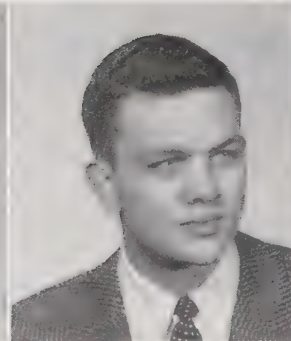
Lawrence Bandfield
History



Howard Baran
Government



MaryLee Barker
Kindergarten-Primary



Jack Barnard
History



Joan Pennock Barnard
Sociology



Lue Barnett
Physical Education



Susan Barstow
Sociology



Sonya Bashore
Piano



Margaret Beaver
Chemistry



Barbara Bechtold
Violin



Patricia Beers
Practice of Art



June Benedict
Kindergarten-Primary



Mary Benjamin
English Literature



Elaine
(Bergman) Ehrlich
Psychology



Marvyne Betsch
Voice

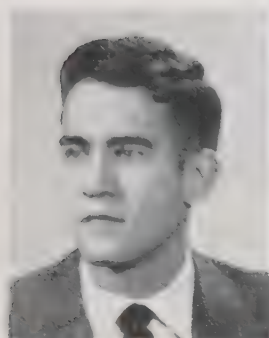


Jane Bibber
Government



Dorothy Birge
History

Class of 1955



Donald Bishop
Government



Jane Bishop
Zoology



Elaine Bond
Music Education



Donald Boon
Chemistry



Donald Boothman
English Literature



Alexandra Bowie
Government



Ruth Bradford
Organ



Lynne Breda
Geology



Norman Brenneis
Psychology



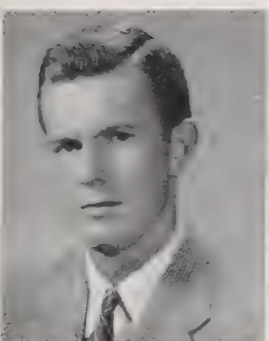
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Physical Education



Barbara Buffett
Kindergarten-Primary



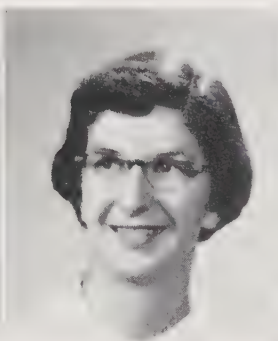
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Economics



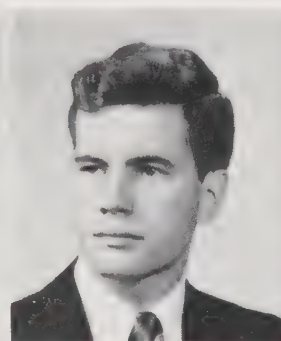
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Joan Button
Zoology



Virginia Byers
Kindergarten-Primary



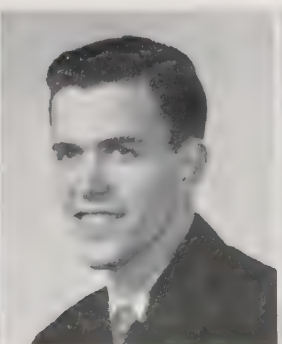
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Mary Anne Cantrell
Piano



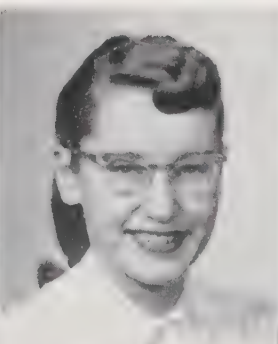
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Allen Caswell
Psychology



Harold Chapler
English Literature



Elizabeth Chappell
Spanish

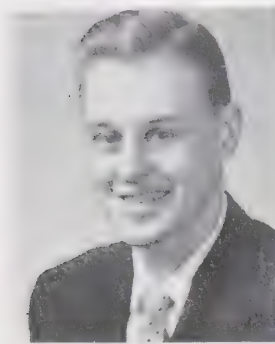


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Zoology Pre-Medical



Daniel Christianson
History

Seniors



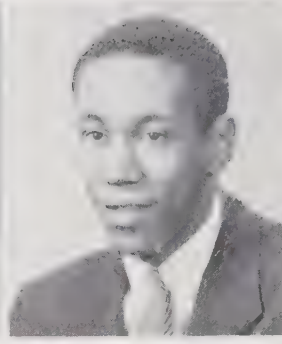
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Music Education



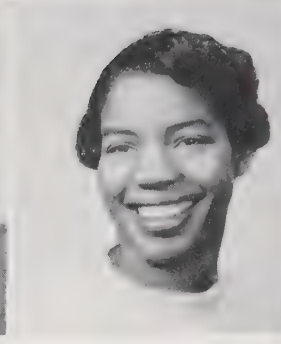
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Richard Clark
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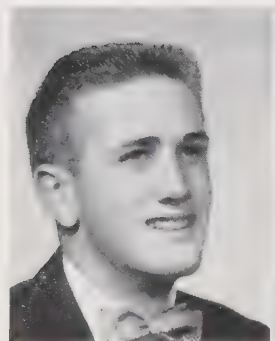
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German



Delores Coleman
English Literature



Geraldine Collins
Piano



Douglas Collins
Zoology Pre-Medical



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Pre-Medical



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Kindergarten-Primary



Ruth Corwin
Piano



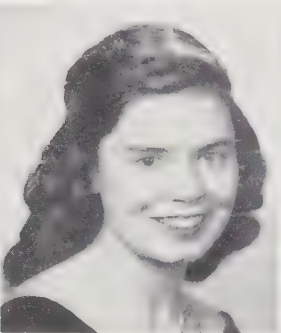
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Zoology Pre-Medical



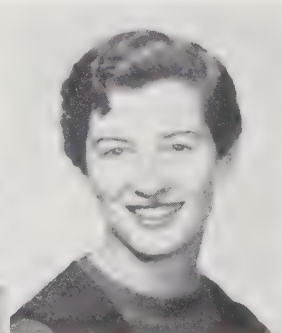
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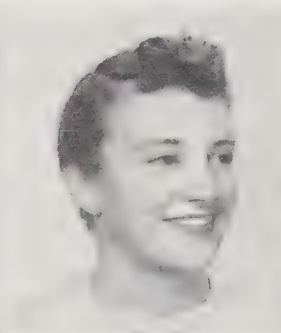
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(Crawford) Connor
Child Development



Frances Cressey
Sociology



Martha Crow
Studio Art



Susan Curtis
Practical Arts



Naomi Dagen
Kindergarten-Primary



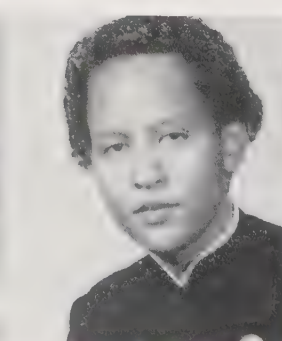
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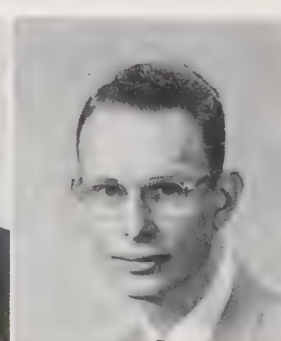
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Shirley David
Organ



Caroline Davis
Sociology



John Davis
Music Education

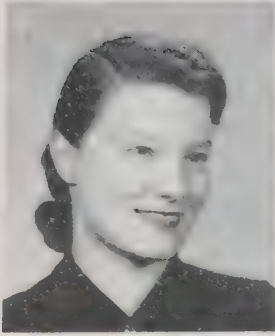


Judson Davis
History

Class of 1955



Mary Decrouez
History



Jacqueline De Haan
French



Ronald Dehl
Chemistry



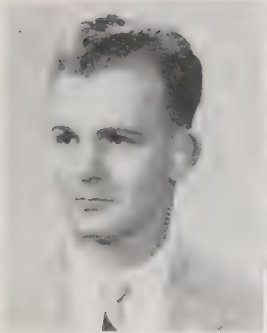
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Howard DeVoe
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Frances
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Psychology



Edward Dietiker
Psychology



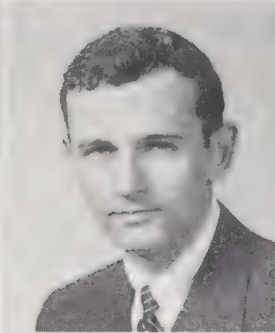
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Ronald Dzierbicki
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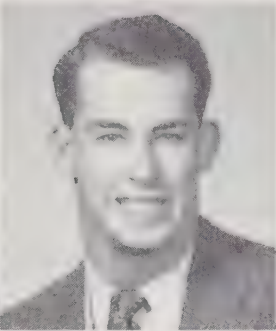
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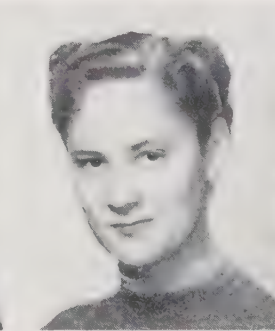
Elinore Eisenson
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Ethan Ellis
Government



Robert Ellis
Chemistry



Barbara Empie
English Literature



Timothy Essien
Political Science



Bette Eustis
Classics



Sue Evans
Kindergarten-Primary



Gene Featherstone
Organ



Sarah Feeney
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Helene Feinberg
Sociology



Charles Ferguson
French

Seniors



Constance Field
Violin



Margaret Field
History



Dorothy Fielder
French



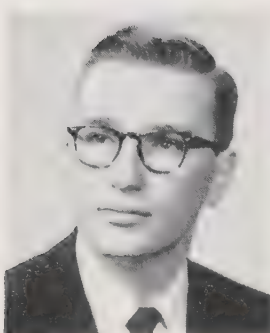
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Practical Art



Humbert Fiskio
Zoology Pre-Medical



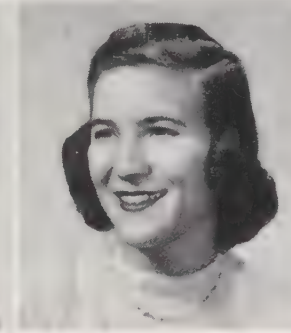
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Ruth Garrett
Philosophy



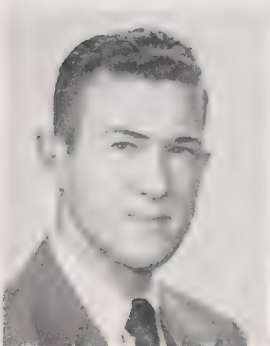
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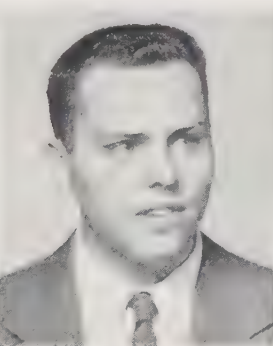
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Paul Giddings
Business
Administration



Philip Giffin
History



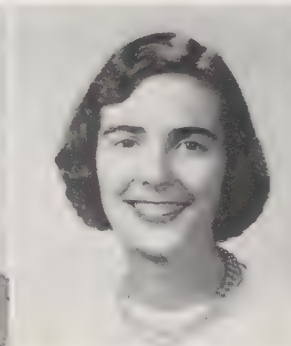
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Peter Gindin
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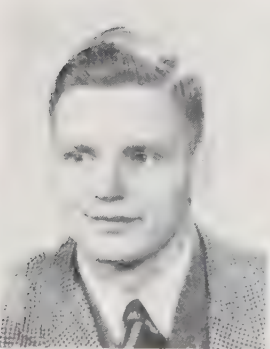
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Kindergarten-Primary



Barbara Goldstein
Government



Richard Goldthwaite
History



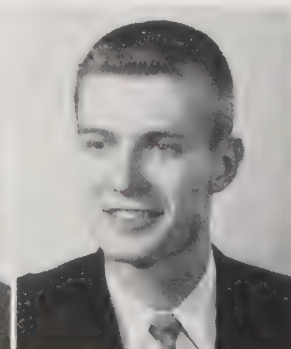
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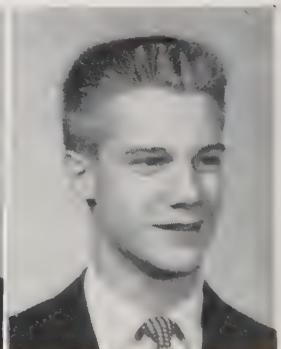
Thomas Goodall
Business
Administration



Elaine
(Ashby) Goodrich
Kindergarten-Primary



Kenneth Goodrich
Art History



John Gorman
Piano

Class of 1955



Reinhard Graetzer
Physics



Murilyn Graves
Music Education



Marjorie Gretzinger
Business
Administration



Patricia Grimes
Violin



Patrick Haithcox
Psychology



Judith Hamilton
French



Barbara Hamstrom
Psychology



Vivian Hanford
English



Richard Hankins
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Joan Hargate
Music Education



Sarah Harkema
English Literature



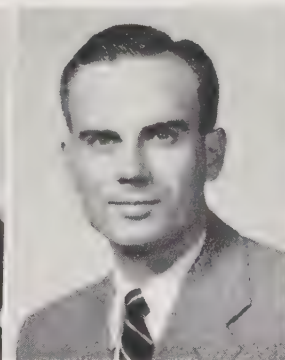
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Pre-Medical



Louise Harris
General Literature



Mary Harrison
History



John Hayden
English Literature



Jean Heflebower
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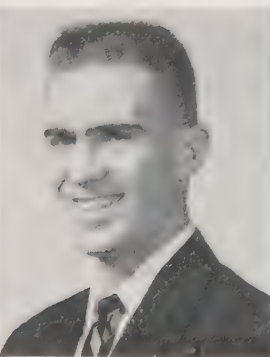
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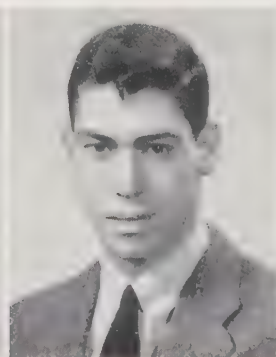
Shirley Hoiland
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David Horn
Chemistry-Botany



Ruth Horni
Music Education



Michael Horowitz
Sociology-
Anthropology



Jane Howell
Music Education



Kenneth Huffman
Chemistry

Seniors



Mary Hughes
Chemistry



Mary Hunter
Zoology Pre-Medical



Christopher Huntley
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Sylvia Huntley
English



Phyllis Hurd
Piano



Judith Isquith
Kindergarten-Primary



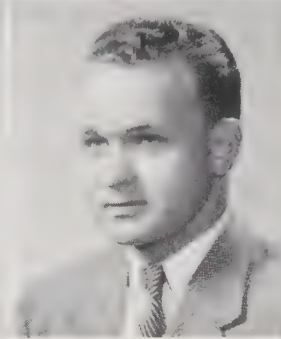
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John Jackson
Flute



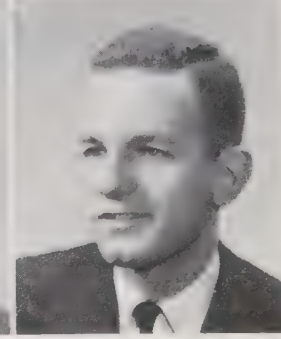
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Donald Johnson
Sociology



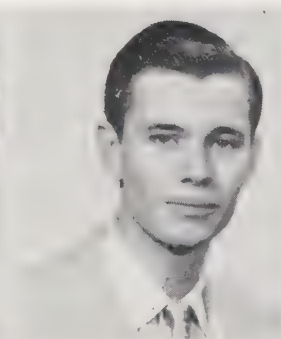
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Kyle Jones
Government



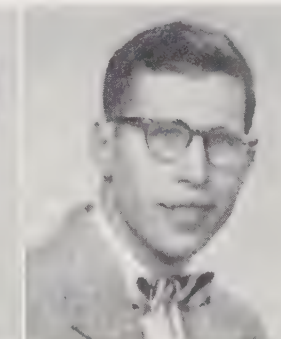
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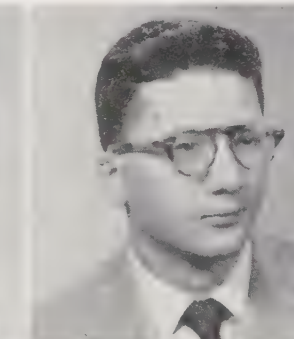
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Economics



Sarah Kagy
History



Robert Kahn
Music Education



Ronald Kallen
Zoology Pre-Medical



Donald Karr
Sociology



Alice Kay
Kindergarten-Primary



Anne Kiefer
Fine Arts



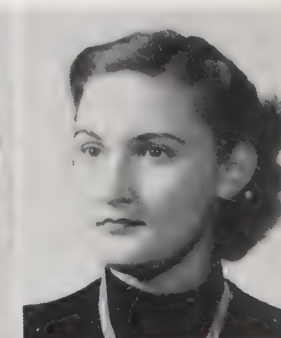
Laura Kimura
Piano



James Kincaid
Government



Mary Kistenmacher
Religion



Nancy Kling
Music

Class of 1955



Paul Morton
Chemistry
Pre-Medical



Sally Moulton
Religion



Suzanne Nebel
English Literature



Larry Newland
Viola



James Newman
Music



Nancy Nicholson
Kindergarten-Primary



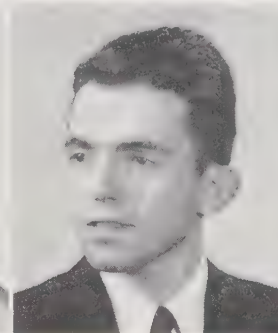
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Verolga Nix
Music Education



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Pre-Medical



Robert Olmsted
Physics



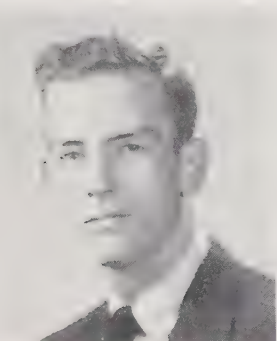
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Government



Margaret Ormsby
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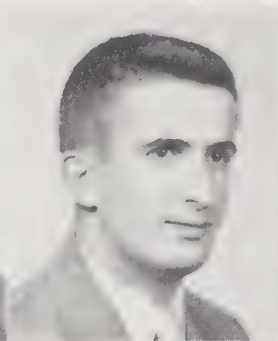
Delores Osmola
Art History



John Palmer
Economics



Rufus Palmer
Chemistry
Pre-Medical



Anthony Papalia
History



Robert Paradise
English



Ann Parshall
English



Jenet Paton
English Literature



Sine-Marie Pedersen
Music Education



Janet Penn
Psychology



Lois Penner
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Ruth Perlstein
Zoology Pre-Medical



Carolyn Perry
French

Seniors



Ann Perry
Music Education



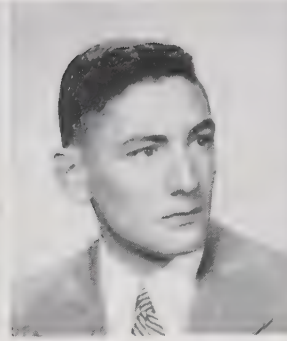
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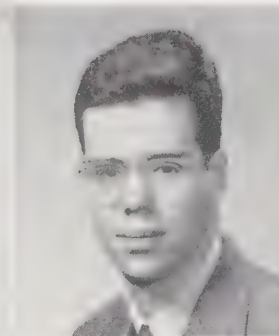
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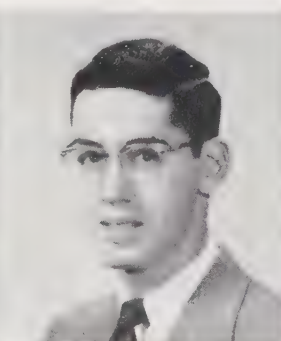
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Carol Randall
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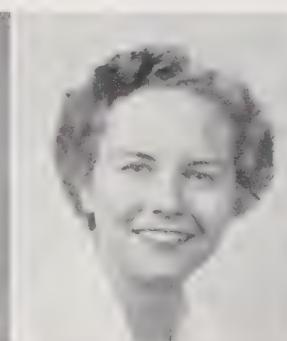
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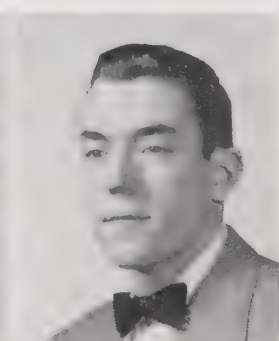
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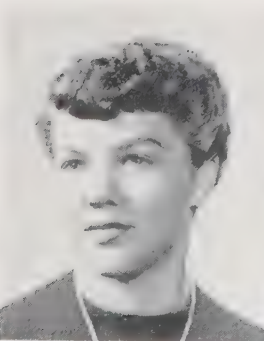
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Martha Robb
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John Roberts
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Dorothy Rockwell
History



Carol Rogers
French



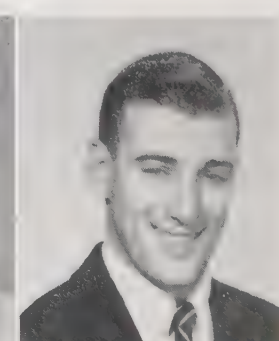
Oscar Roman
Music Education



Joyce Rosenfield
Harp



Richard Ross
Chemistry



Robert Rotberg
History

Class of 1955



Carl Rubis
Viola



Betty Rugh
Psychology



Barbara Russell
Psychology



Mary Russell
History



Charles Ryerson
History



Ruth Sachs
French



Renee Sacks
English Literature



James Sanford
Physics



Dorothy Savage
Cello



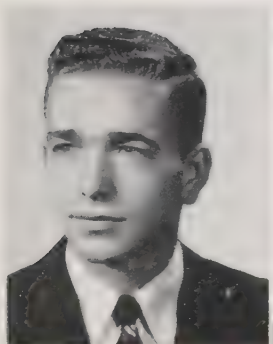
Susanne Schiller
Fine Arts



Martha Schmidt
English Literature



Lawrence Schur
Economics



Richard Seaman
Economics



Bradbury Seasholes
Government



Marilyn Sheen
Religion



Janet Sherberg
Chemistry



Marion Sibley
Piano



Michael Siegel
Psychology



Courtenay
(Murphy) Slater
History



Whitney Slater
Government



Gaius Slosser
Chemistry
Pre-Medical



Cynthia Smith
Physical Education



Lorna Smith
Psychology



Margaret
(Harris) Smith
Organ

Seniors



Mary Ann Smith
Zoology Pre-Medical



Albert Sonnenfeld
French



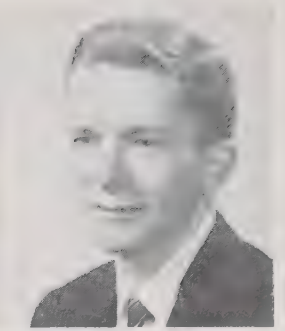
Sylvia Soule
Piano



Thomas Spacht
Organ



Virginia
(Stacey) Martin
Music Education



William Stanford
Economics



Beatrice Steglich
Government



Daniel Stein
Sociology-
Anthropology



Helen (Opie) Stein
Studio Art



Robert Steinberg
History



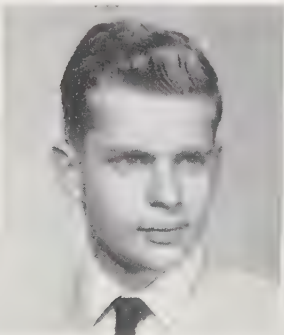
Joan Steiner
English Literature



Jo Anne Steinheimer
English Literature



Dorah Sterne
Government



Thomas Stevens
Economics



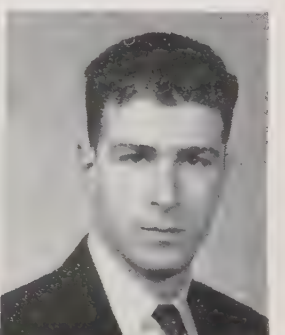
Felice Stolmaker
French



Joseph Swaim
Economics



Thomas Taba
Zoology Pre-Medical



Stephen Taller
Zoology Pre-Medical



Georgia Taylor
History



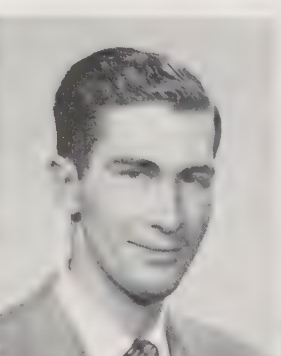
James Tenney
English Literature



Carol Tewksbury
English Literature



Katharine Tharp
Sociology



Mark Thelin
Sociology



Peter Thiel
Chemistry
Pre-Medical

Class of 1955



Mary Ann
Thiergartner
Sociology



Ellen
(Keating) Thomas
English



Helen Thompson
French



Richard Thompson
History



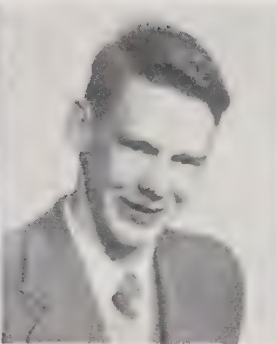
Norman Thoms
Chemistry
Pre-Medical



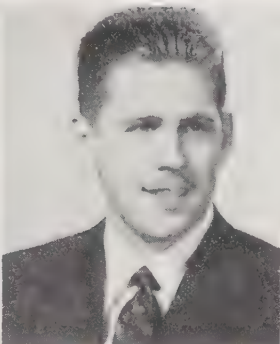
Charles Titus
Psychology



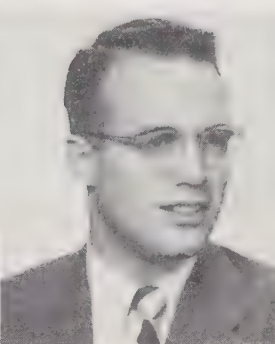
Denis Sullivan
Government



Robert Tredwell
Philosophy



Thomas Tuttle
Music Education



Carl Tyler
Chemistry
Pre-Medical



Joanne Ullrich
History



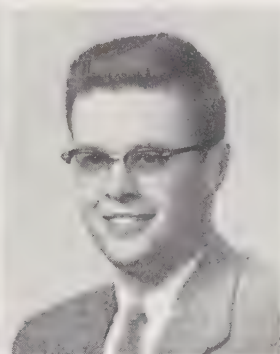
Jane Upper
Kindergarten-Primary



Anne Vaughan
Chemistry



Eleanor Veeder
English Literature



William Venman
Music Education



Marianne Waelder
Government



Susan Wager
Music



Jeanne Walker
Botany



Joan Walton
Kindergarten-Primary



Paul Warner
Economics



Jacqueline Warnick
Voice



James Watson
Physics



Guy Webster
Economics

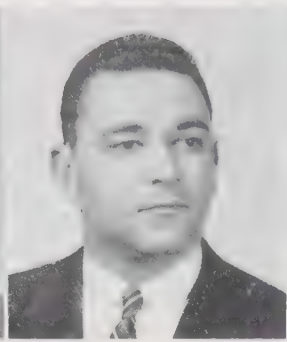


Marcia Weed
Sociology

Seniors



Jon Weinberg
Psychology



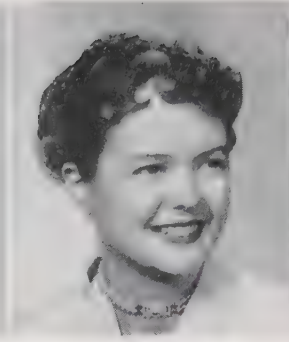
Jack Weisbond
Government



Richard Weitzman
Economics



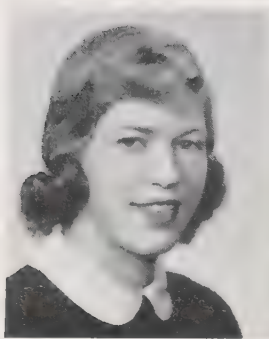
Helen Welcker
History



Nancy White
Piano



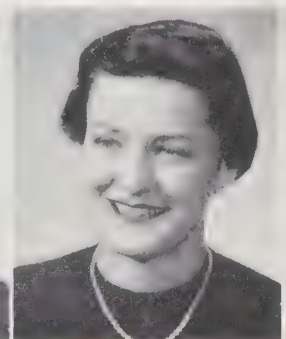
Diane Whiteley
English Literature



Laura Whiteside
Sociology



Marilyn Wick
Psychology



Sara Wight
History



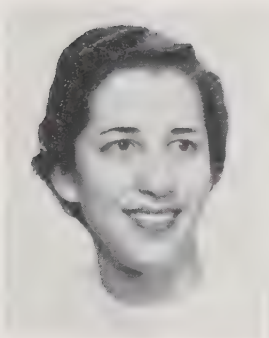
Ann Williams
History



John Williams
Chemistry
Pre-Medical



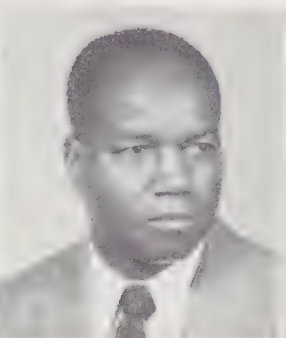
Gretchen Winterhoff
Economics



Tanya Withington
Kindergarten-Primary



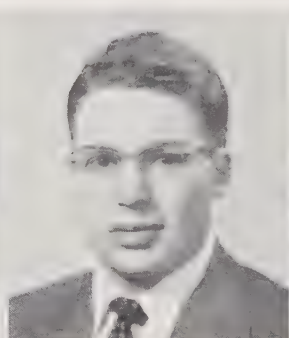
Nancy Wood
Studio Art



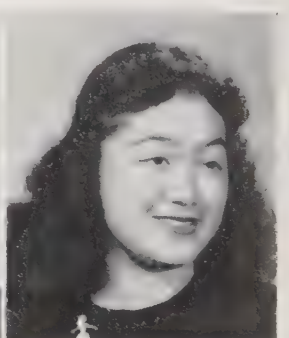
Gurney Woodley
Piano



Nancy Wrightsman
Studio Art



Alan Wurtzel
Government



Harriet Yamasaki
Voice



Margaret Yocom
Kindergarten-Primary



Andrew Young
Physics



Mary Young
History



Dorothy Zehrung
Kindergarten-Primary



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ned Sharples, Men's Social Chairman; Anne Steere, Vice-President; Hilary Dinsmore, Secretary-Treasurer; Charlotte Wright, Women's Social Chairman; Wesley Brown, President.

Juniors: Class of 1956



It is almost a tradition of the junior year for Oberlinites to scatter both around the campus and around the world. Paris, Edinburgh, and London attracted those who had decided to spend their junior year abroad. During the second semester four Juniors participated in an exchange program at the American University in Washington to study government in action. Others went to southern Negro colleges through an exchange program. The various experiences outside of Oberlin added variety to college life and gave students an opportunity to broaden the narrow viewpoint often obtained from four years of being buried in the books. The majority who remained on campus had the option of living in regular dorms, in honor dorms, or in freshman houses as junior counselors.

The junior class officers worked to plan activities for all the members of the class on campus. In November, Juniors traveled to Amherst by bus for a barn party featuring a square dance, which was followed by a sing around the bonfire. Gary Tucker was elected men's social chairman in February to replace Ned Sharples. In the early spring two members of the class of 1956 were elected to lead the Mock Convention and the Men's Career Conference. The Juniors, settled in their majors were ready to unite for their senior year at Oberlin.



Juniors consult with their major advisers on graduate school requirements as they begin study in their major fields.



Jerome Abeles
Marilyn Adams
David Ailion
Janet Ainsworth
Doris Allen



Jean Anthony
Lee Aspinwall
Shirley Asseier
Jane Badger
Ruth Bainton



Darrell Baker
Walter Baker
Barbara Bades
James Barnes
Carol Barrett



Mary Bartholomew
Mark Belsey
Barbara Bernhardt
Suzanne Beyer
Helen Bishop



Judith Bloch
Diane Block
Margaret Bolsterli
JoAnne Boon
Edward Bosworth

Class of 1956

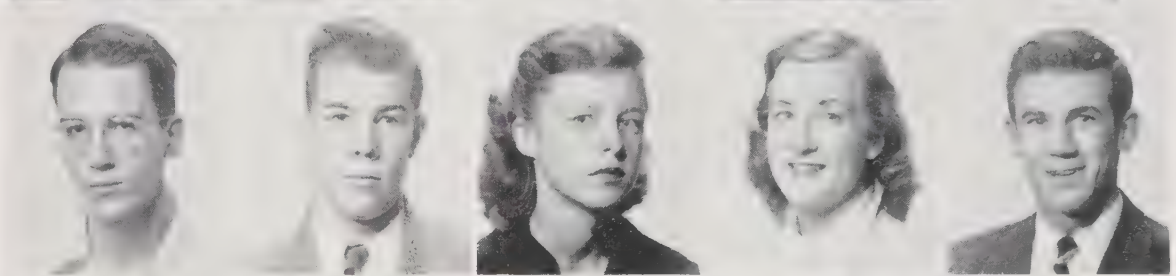
Gloria Boyce
Anne Boyle
Ann Brainerd
Martha Brice
Kathryn Brown



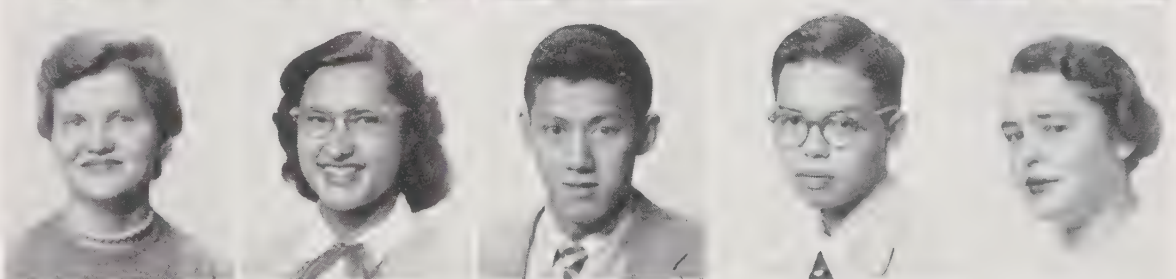
Timothy Brown
Wesley Brown
Nancy Butler
Carolyn Cahalan
Mary Jane Caldwell



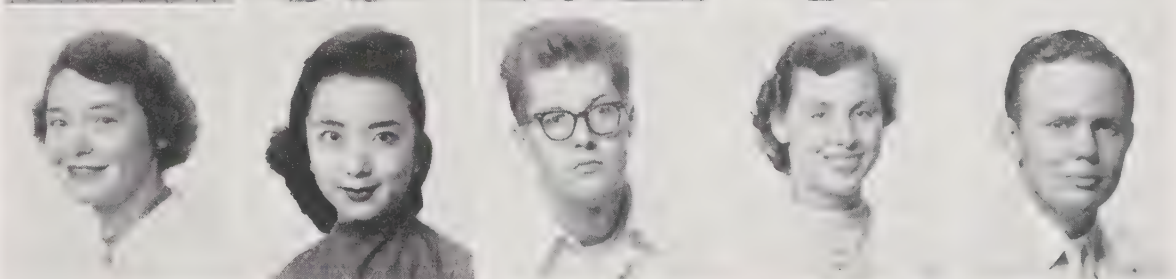
Charles Campbell
Frederick Carlson
Karen Carlson
Shirley Carpenter
James Carter



Jane Cauffiel
Mary Chacko
Jules Chan
Yuan Chang
Carol Cheney



Barbro Christenson
Constance Chu
Vilnis Ciemins
Dorothy Clark
John Clement



Andre Clewell
Charles Coffman
Richard Cole
Mary Comstock
Dale Conly



Margrit Conover
Richard Cooper
Sydney Coulter
Jean Cressey
Joyce Cullen



Elizabeth Cushman
William Cyr
Paul Davis
Patricia Day
Jean Deller



Juniors



Joan Dennison
Lina Desai
Robert DeVoe
Louise Dewey
Helen Diehl



Hilary Dinsmore
Mitsuro Donowaki
Emily Easton
Alice Edelmann
John Ehrman



Jean Elliott
William Esseks
Murray Evans
Eugene Feldman
Giulio Fermi



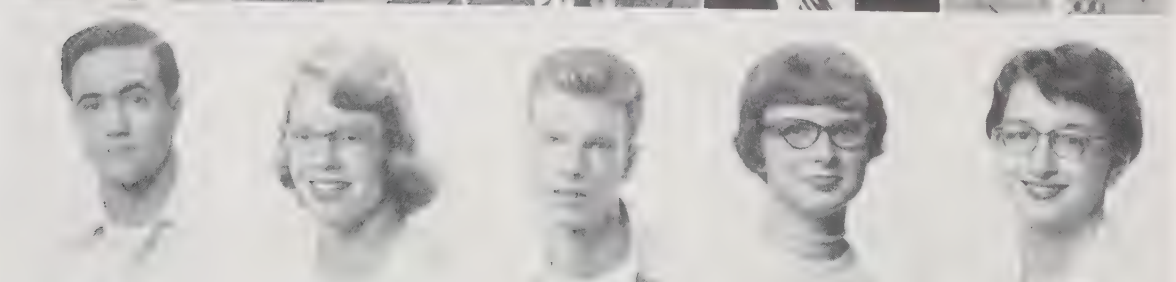
Victor Ferrall
Catherine Fixx
Dorelle Flavin
Sue Flick
Thomas Fonda



Margaret Foster
Mary Frost
Ann Fuller
Marie Furcron
Carolyn Gage



Thomas Garth
John Gates
Gregory Gay
Robert Geissinger
Richard Genberg



Arsenio Giron
Judith Girton
Paul Glasoe
Kathryn Gloeckner
Wilma Goebel



Constance Goldsworthy
Patricia Gottschalk
Janet Gracia
Nancy Green
Rasa Gustaitis

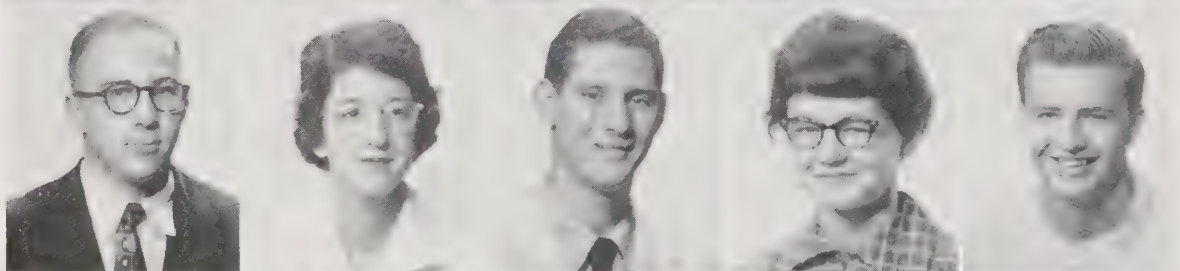
Oberlin's all-male College Quiz Bowl Team defeated the University of Minnesota, a twelve-time winner, only to lose to Mount Holyoke the following week. The four prodigies who represented Oberlin were David Jenness, David Mitten, Whitney Slater, and Albert Sonnenfeld.



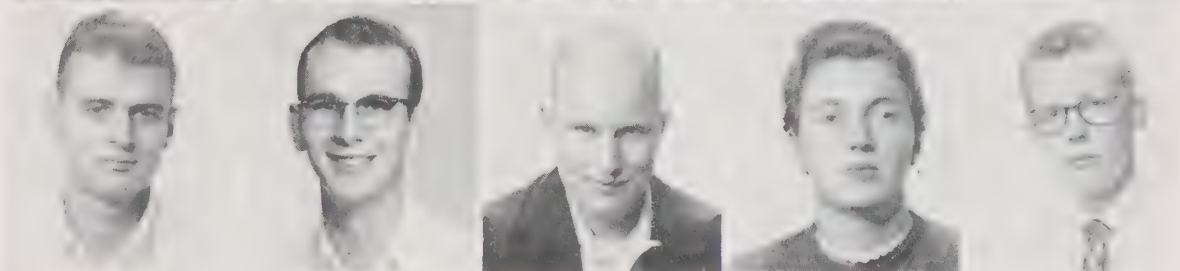
Ruth Haines
Emily Hall
Van Hall
Ril Handrick
Arno Hanel



George Hardgrove
Jean Harris
Robert Heltman
Alison Herriott
Hartman Hessel



Douglas Hill
Kent Hill
Wendell Hill
Ellen Hiltabrand
Kiplinger Hine



Phyllis Hnath
John Hofmann
David Holmes
Ernest Hook
Anne Horstall



Nancy Horton
Delos Hughes
Elizabeth Humphrey
John Humphrey
Nancy Hungate

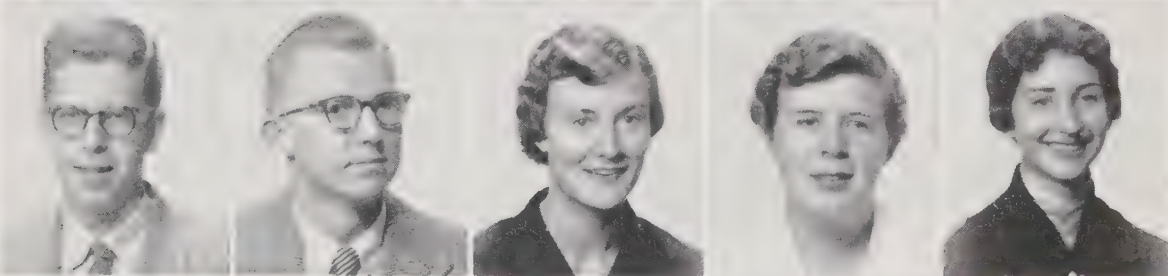




"Junior counselors should set a good example in study habits." Wes Brown helps one of his counselees settle down to study on the night before final exams.



Bernard Hunter
Frank Isaacs
Donald Jenkins
Robert Jensen
Carol Jerjisian



Richard Johnson
Norman Jung
Mary Jurisch
Wilhelmine Kaefer
Joan Kaloczi



Michael Kasdan
Micaela Kauffman
Lenore Keene
Jacqueline Kelly
Robert Kelso



John Kemp
Mary Kendall
Doria Kessler
Nancy Kester
Henry Kingdon



Frank Klapp
Mary Knight
Sandra Kocher
Carol Koppin
Laura Kress

Class of 1956

Joan Lambert
Carol Lang
Anndora Langeland
John Lankford
David Lawall



Martha Lawall
John Lawrence
Heather Lechtman
Celia Leighton
Kathryn Leonard



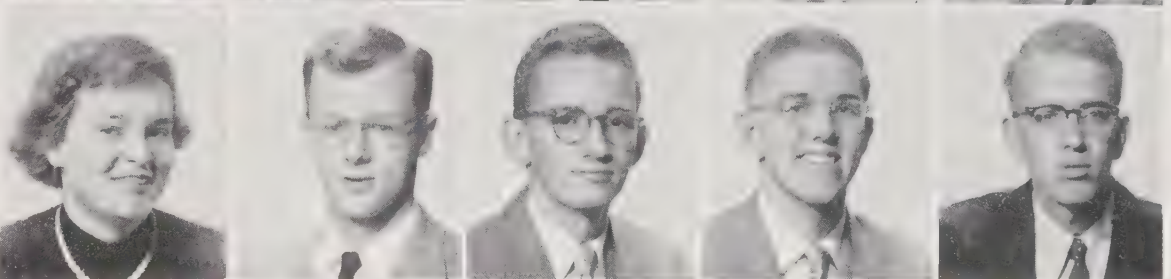
Andrew Lesko
John Levy
Phyllis Lewis
Thomas Lewis
John Light



Gretchen Lobmiller
Linda Loeffler
Allen Lovekin
Donald Loveland
Rita Loving



Norma McCallan
Robert McClusky
Garth McCormick
Paul McCoy
James McKelvy



Richard McPhee
Lindsay Mahilrajan
Richard Makman
Martha Malicoat
Dorothy Maloney



Marian Mandell
Darrel Mansell
Judith Manwell
Margaret Manzer
Lauretta Marc



Bernard Martin
Delbert Mason
Robert Mencher
Roy Mercer
Robert Meseroll

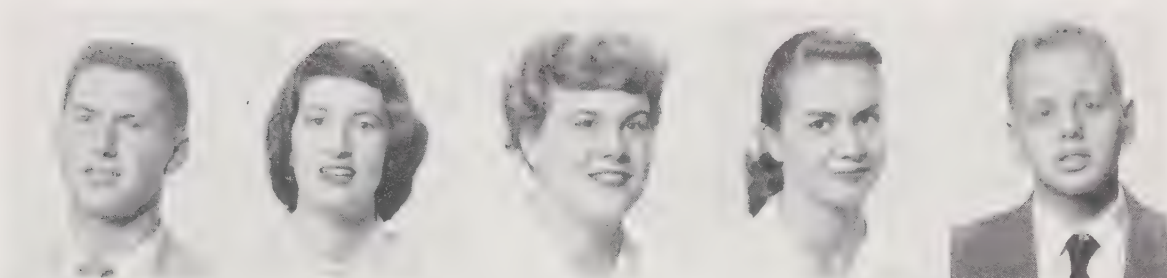




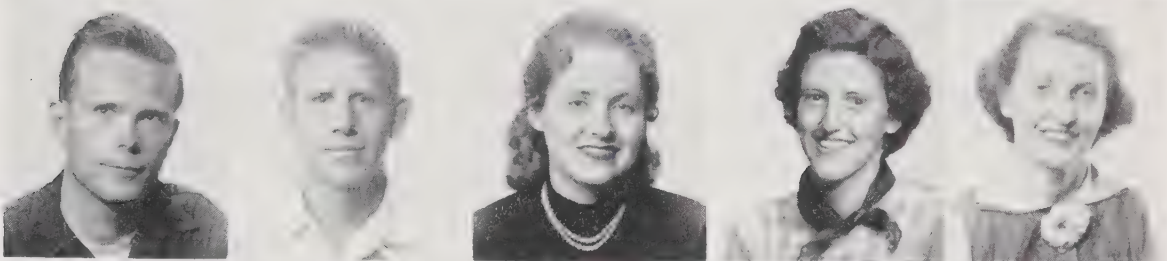
February birthdays provide a good excuse for a counselor's party in Mrs. McCarty's private suite at Federal.



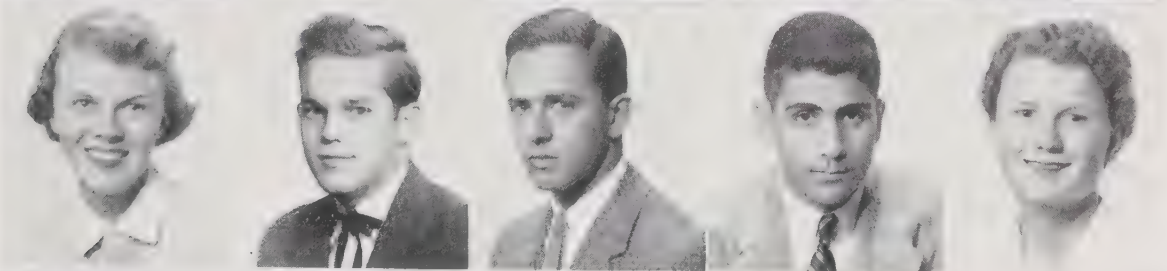
Anne Horsfall and Bob Oakes entertain.



John Mickel
Dorothy Miller
Ann Miller
Milay Mills
Alan Mishler



Joel Montague
Thomas Montie
Marguerite Moore
Melissa Moore
Martha Morris



Mary K. Moyer
Max Mueller
Henry Myers
Jerome Nelson
Nancy Nelson



Sarah Nesbit
Manning Newsome
Elisabeth Nichols
Nola Nickrenz
Jane Norby



Bruce Norton
Marion Noss
Ronald Oakley
Boris Oblesow
Eleanor Ogden

Gary Tucker puts on his most fatherly air as he helps with a knotty problem: "How can I tell her 'no' politely?"



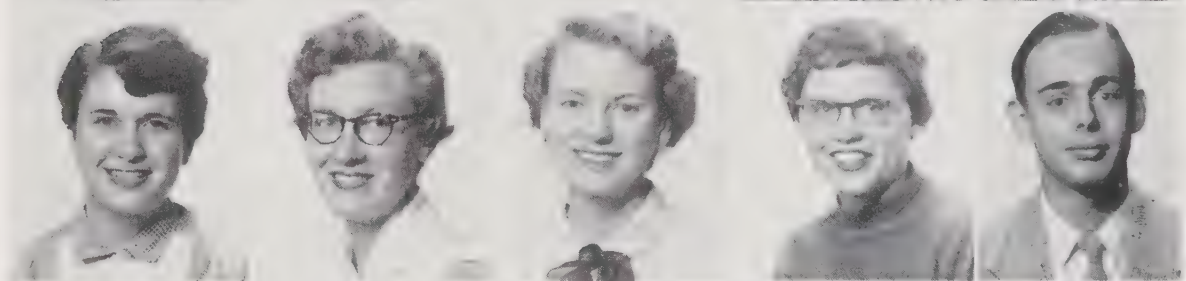
The Tank J.C.'s work out a solution to the latest crop of dorm problems.



Alfred Oneto
Carolyn Padelford
Roberta Page
Alice Parmelee
Sue Patterson



Dorothy Payne
Juanita Pearson
Jane Peck
Janet Phillips
Arthur Poe



Paul Preising
James Pugsley
Gerhard Rambow
Carolyn Rapp
Eileen Razek



Helen Reise
John Rice
Carole Richardson
Craig Richmond
Pearl Richmond



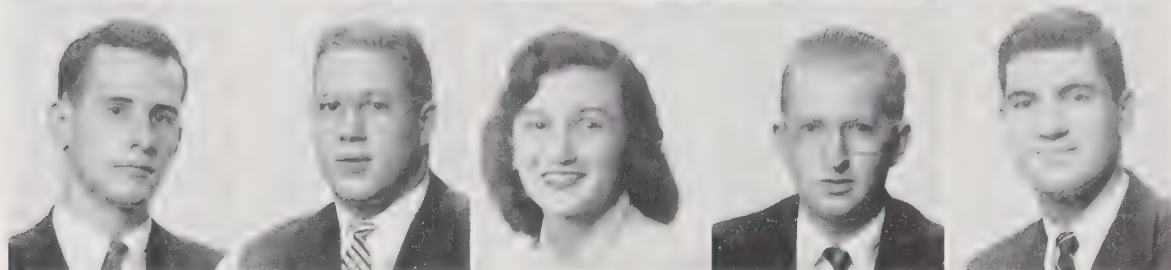
JoAnne Riseman
John Ritschard
Ruth Rittenhouse
Nathan Robfogel
Martha Roess



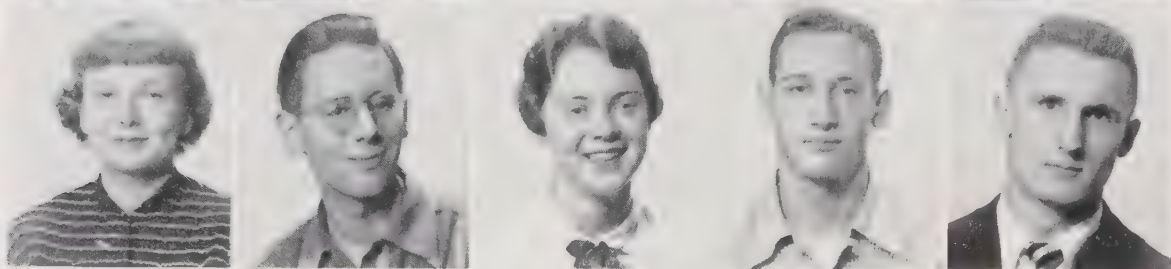
Juniors



Lawrence Rose
Susan Royal
Kathleen Ruesink
Philip Rummel
Richard Rush



Charles Russell
Mark Rutledge
Elizabeth St. Clair
Leslie Sanders
Ellis Santone



Mary Sawyer
Carl Schaefer
Ann Scheaffer
Martin Scherr
Thomas Schwartz



Donald Shankweiler
Donald Sharpe
Edward Sharples
Elizabeth Shaw
Dolores Shedroff



Charles Sheptin
Barbara Sherer
Thomas Sherman
Larry Shiner
Allan Shufelt



Paul Silver
Margaret Simmerer
Sylvia Sitterley
Martin Skala
Barrie Smith



Gerald Smith
Shirley Smith
Cynthia Soller
Barbara Spawton
Guy Spiesman



Wanda Springer
George Stevenson
Barbara Straub
David Strawson
Susan Struggles

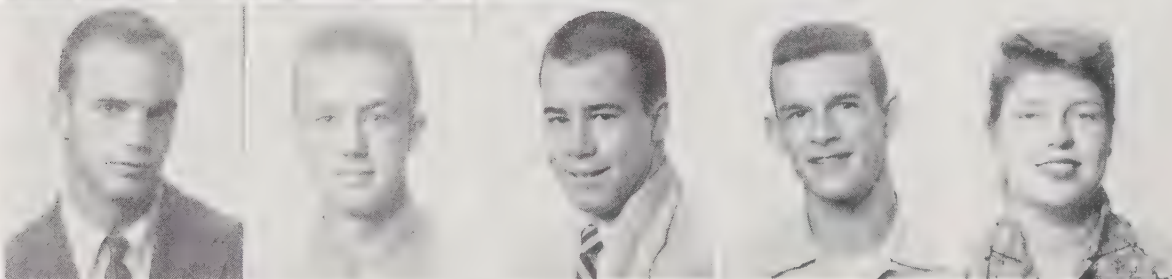
Juniors get practical experience in compliance with the college motto, "Learning and Labor." Dishwashing jobs and Men's Co-op teach skills which may be useful in the future.



Charles Suhr
David Sutton
Lourana Swift
Marian Taggart
Eileen Tate



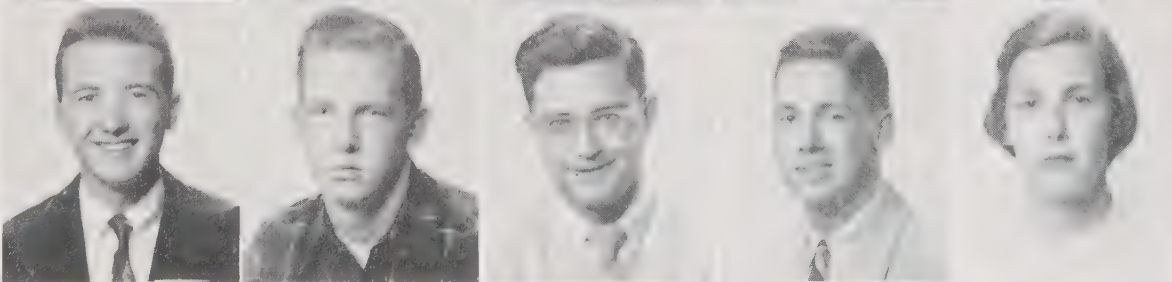
Kenneth Teasdale
David Thomas
Charles Tibbits
Carter Timmons
Penny Tinkham



Martha Tischke
Nancy Toy
Nancy Trotter
Gary Tucker
Nathan Twining



Dayton Tynan
William Vance
Richard Vanderlippe
Paul Van der Slice
Alice VanLeuvan



Patricia Veale
Virginia Voigtlander
George Von der Muhll
Elizabeth Walker
Margit Wallace

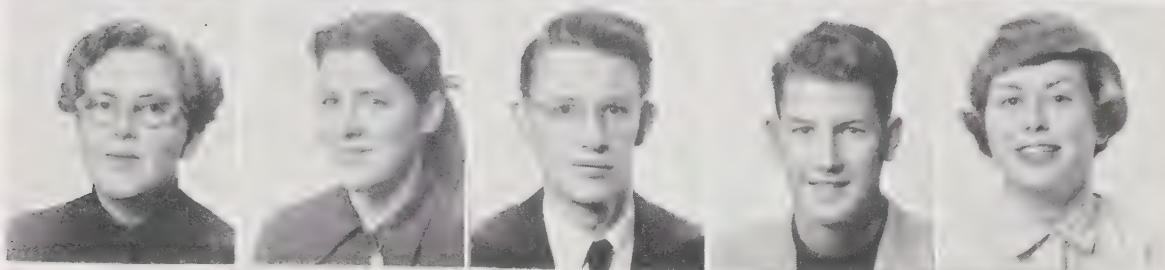




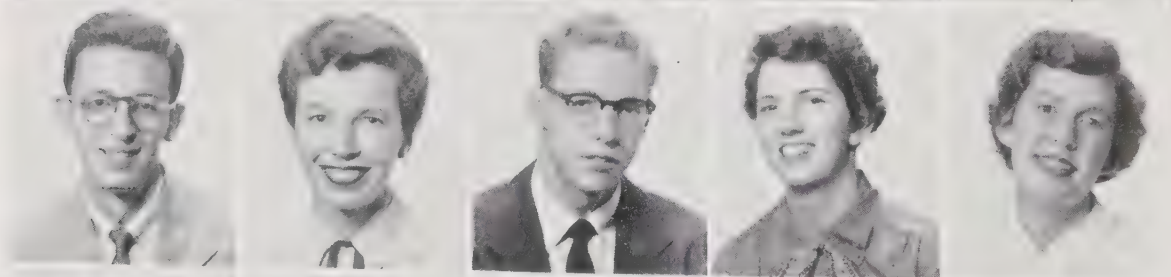
Junior-sophomore dorms pooled their resources to hold a Valentine dance in the Men's Building lobby.



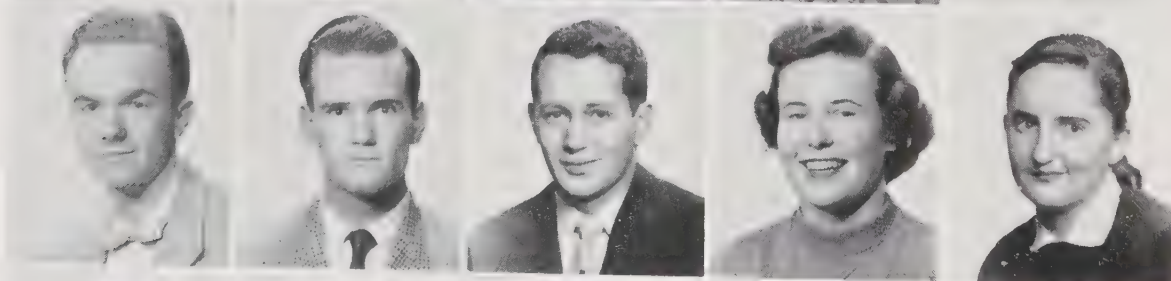
Martin Wayne
William Weaver
George Webb
Douglas Webster
Harris Webster



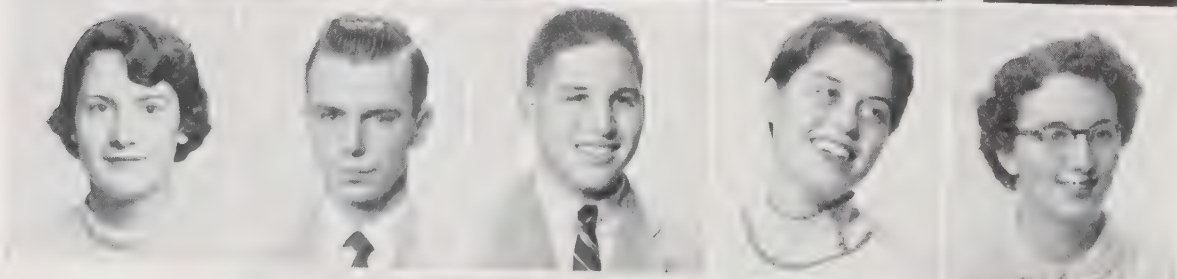
Aviva Weisman
Louise Weiss
Manfred Wenner
Robert Wenz
Bridget Weston



Gilbert Westreich
Marian Wheeler
Robert Whitsell
Ruth Wickersham
Nancy Widmer



Bruce Wiley
David Williams
Keith Williams
Sallie Willis
Nancy Wilson



Catharine Wisdom
William Wittig
Mayer Wolf
Daryle Wolfers
Shirley Wooden



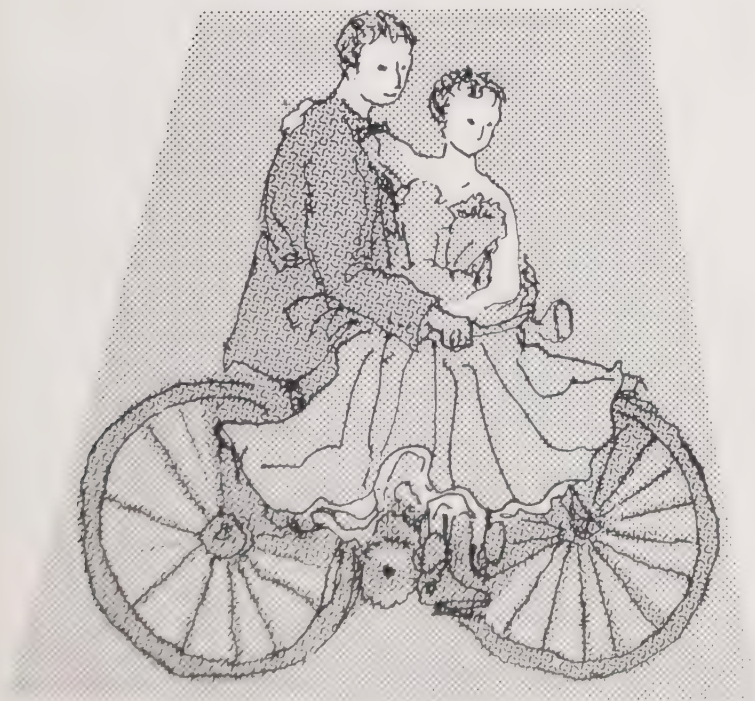
Charlotte Wright
Joline Yost
Hia Young

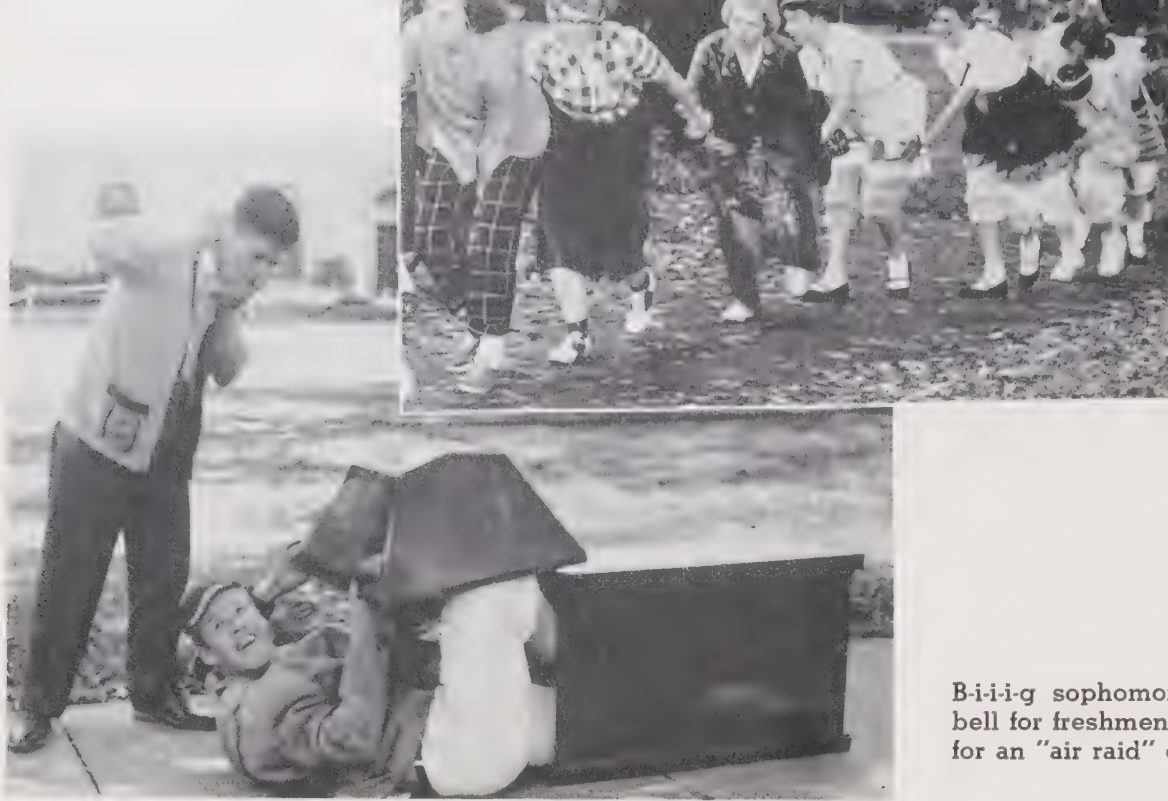


SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: David Sharer, Secretary-Treasurer; Harlan Gephart, President; Jane Gray, Women's Social Chairman; Bob Blackburn, Men's Social Chairman; Richard Knowles, Vice-President.

Sophomores: Class of 1957

Sophomore classes usually find themselves in the position of the middleman. After a freshman year filled with the excitement that accompanies the introduction to college, the sophomore class must settle down and begin thinking about approaching decisions concerning majors, junior counselorships, Junior Year Abroad, and applications for co-op, honor dorm, or inter-collegiate exchange programs. This termination of "things past" and anticipation of "things to come" has produced the "sophomore slump" in past years. However, the class of 1957 was determined to fight this and set about doing so with a series of activities planned by the Soph-Frosh Relations Committee. The WSGL picnic brought all the girls of the college together with each freshman girl the guest of her sophomore "Big Sister." At the traditional capping ceremony, the Freshmen received their caps, which they were to wear for the following week. Hell Day was especially notable for the Sophs this year, since the boys won the de-pantsing raids from the Freshmen by capturing some 120 pairs of freshman pants. The Sophs continued their social program with an informal Christmas party. After caroling at Browning and Allen Hospital, the class returned to Rec Hall for a meeting with Santa Claus and for refreshments, skits, and dancing. In March the class sponsored the annual Banner Dance at which the scarlet and gray banner for the class of '57 was displayed for the first time. Sophomores wound up a successful year by holding a class party at Lake Erie. Perhaps the class of 1957 has begun a trend away from the traditional "sophomore slump."





Sophomore girls supervising freshmen women in their dawn rendition of the bunny hop during Hell Week.

B-i-i-g sophomore ringing the fire bell for freshmen boys to sound off for an "air raid" on Hell Day.



Janice Alberti
Travis Altman
Phillip Alvarez
Dennis Anderson
Diane Anderson

Mary Andrews
Margaret Andrus
Joyce Arnold
Gerald Auerbach
Louis Auld

Janice Baggett
Aaron Ballonoff
Jean Barker
William Barnes
Michael Baron

Nancy Barrett
Kimmich Beach
David Beal
Mary Beaman
James Beittel

Carol Benedict
Byron Berfield
Robert Bergstresser
Cecily Bernheim
Dorothy Berting

Class of 1957

Johnnetta Betsch
Thomas Beutner
John Biaggi
Martha Bicking
Bruce Billman



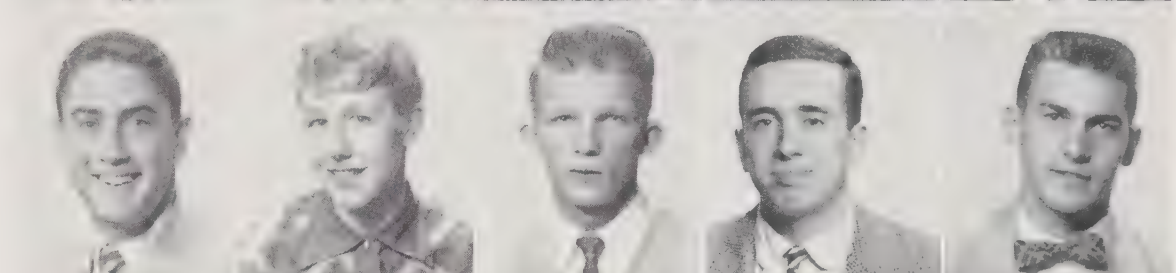
Bob Blackburn
Beverly Bliss
Walter Bogner
Nancy Bonte
Francis Borkowski



Edward Born
Marilyn Bos
Mary Bostock
Gertrude Bower
William Brainard



William Brandeis
Nancy Brandes
Richard Braun
Elchanan Bronstein
Richard Brysacz



Anne Budlong
Ann Buell
Milton Bullock
John Bunuel
Ardele Campbell



Caroline Carleton
Jean Carol
Patricia Carpenter
Jean Casten
Margaret Castle



Peter Chaitin
Jane Chamberlain
Janet Chipman
Peter Chontow
James Claghorn



Anne Clampett
Sondra Clarke
Carol Clemeau
Joseph Clonick
Margaret Clymer



Sophomores



Fredric Cohen
Jeremy Cohen
Susan Colby
Raymond Coleman
MaryLee Colman



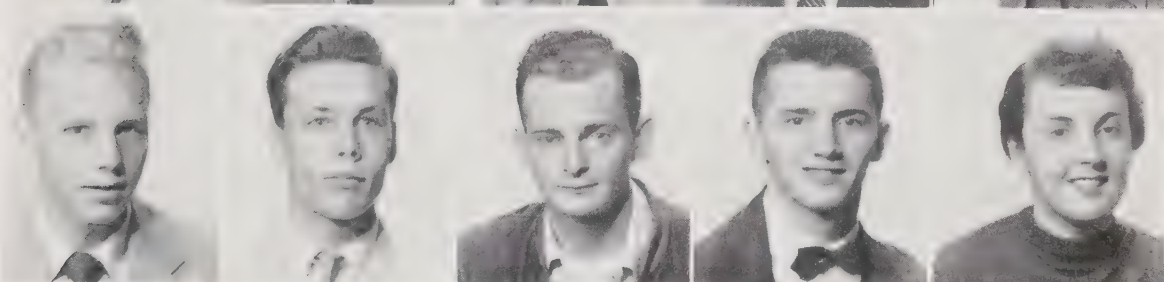
Ann Colt
Maurice Combe
James Compere
Carolyn Compton
Robert Cook



Barbara Cool
David Cramer
Nancy Crayton
Nancy Crittenden
Tevis Crosson



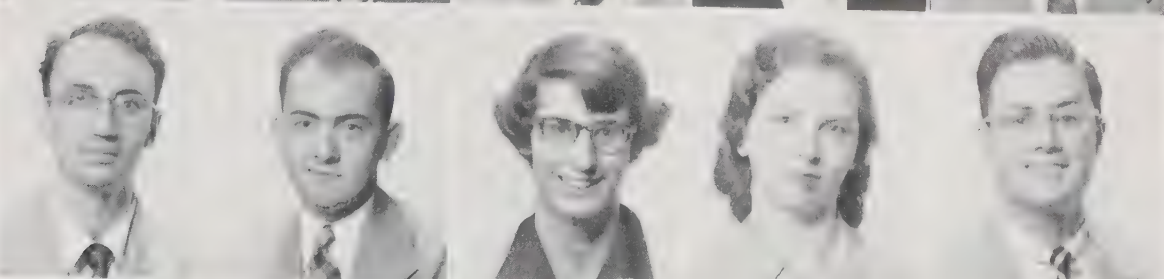
Jane Crowell
George Crowl
Jon Cunnyingham
Michael Curtis
Ruth Curtis



William Curtis
Sheffield Cutler
John Daly
Sheldon Daum
Carol Davidson



Paula Davies
Annette Davis
Douglass Davis
Lawrence Davis
Edward Decker



Frank DeFalco
Alfred deJaager
Deborah Dew
Carolyn Dexter
John Dill



David Dobbins
Donald Douglas
Mary Dudley
Ralph Dupee
Elsa Durfee



Sophs got to know Frosh on a more personal basis.

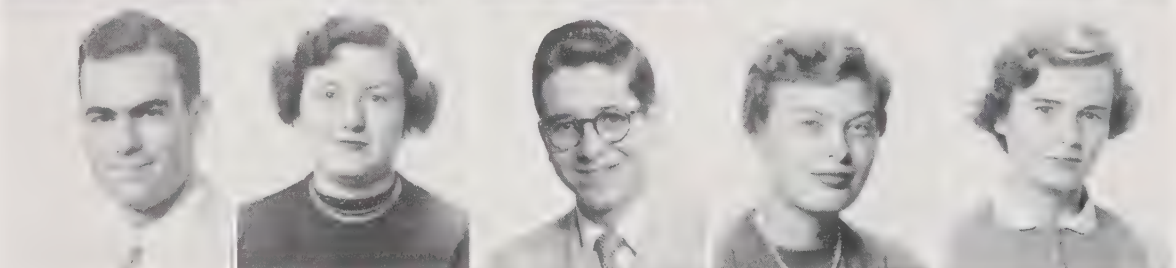
Mary Durling
David Dustin
Richard Eddy
Lynetta Edgar
Richard Edgett



Judith Eisenberg
James Ellis
Elizabeth Emeis
Carolyn Epstein
Michele Erdman



Emory Fanning
Stavroula Fanos
Robert Fay
Carolyn Feis
Audrey Ferguson



Daniel Finke
Gay Fischer
Stanley Fisher
Charles FitzGerald
Joel Flashman



William Fleming
John Forrer
David Fox
Dan Fraenkel
Allan Frankel





Exam-hardened sophomore women tried to help freshmen over the hump.



Murray Freeman
Gabriel Frommer
Clementine Fry
John Frye
Judith Fuess



Douglas Galbraith
Elizabeth Gale
Margaret Gallup
Concepcion Gamboa
John Gardner



Nita Garrahan
Mindaugas Gedgaudas
Kathryn Geith
Thomas Gelehrter
Harlan Gephart



David Ginsburg
Jack Gleason
Raymond Gleason
David Glick
Eric Gluckman



Barry Goldensohn
Donald Goldman
Richard Goldstone
Donald Good
Daniel Goode

Class of 1957

Gerald Goodman
Charles Gosselink
Lawrence Gottheim
Jane Gray
Esther Greenleaf



June Greenwood
Caroline Grimes
Michael Grossman
Edwin Gurdjian
Myra Gutsche



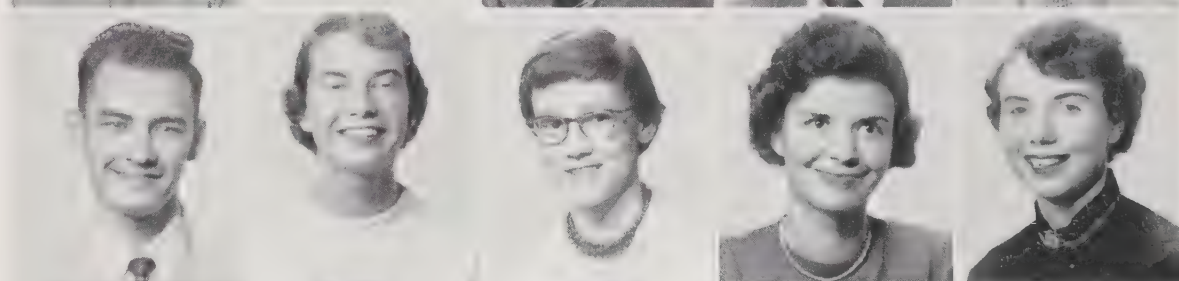
Jeanette Habershtock
Shera Haight
Eleanor Hall
Margaret Hamilton
Robert Hamilton



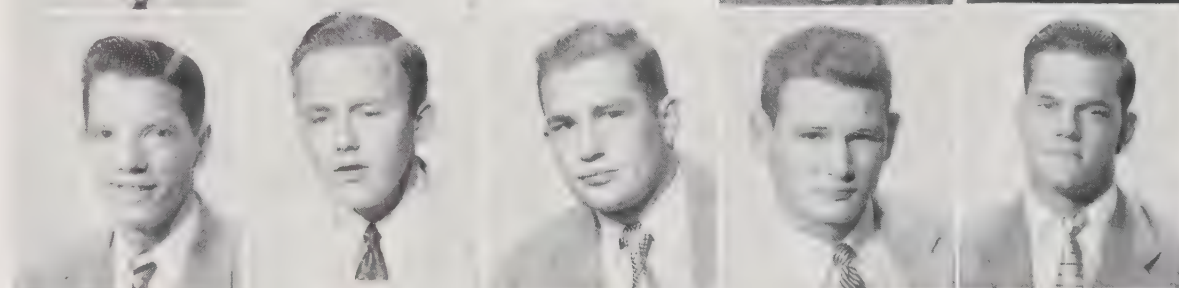
Joanne Harrar
Alice Harris
Carl Harris
Lee Harritty
Murad Hashim



Roger Havranek
Patricia Hawley
Judith Hayes
Mary Hayes
Marlene Haynie



Charles Heard
John Heckert
Roger Heinzen
John Helgeson
Richard Henderson



Charles Herron
Joseph Hickerson
Sylvia Hill
Susanne Hirsch
Mariette Hiu



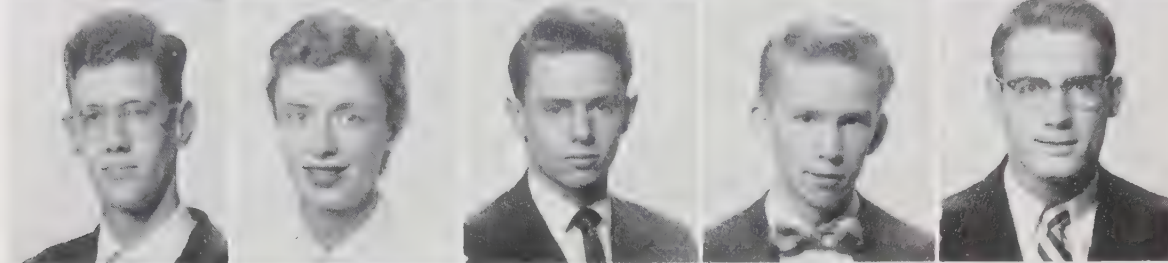
Leigh Hobson
David Hoecker
Jane Hoey
Judith Hollinger
Janet Holmes



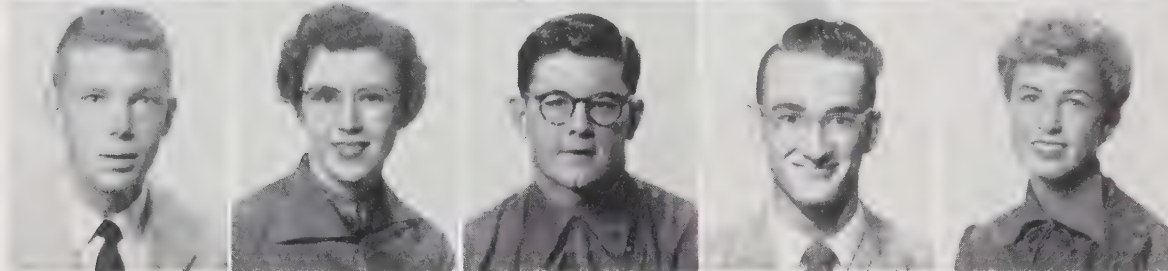
Sophomores



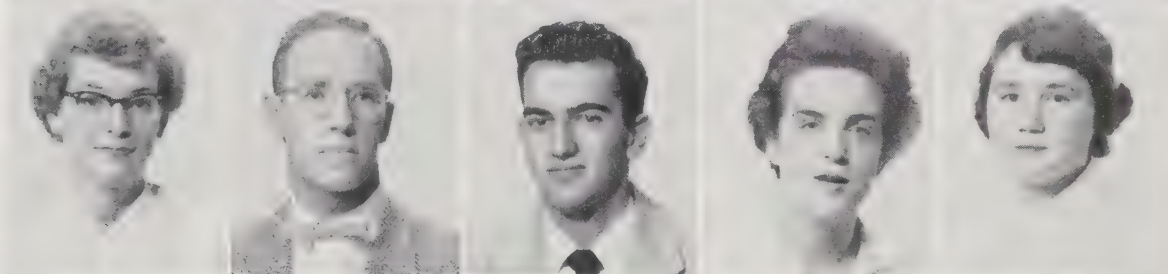
Donald Holzman
David Horowitz
Ann Hosley
Mary Hospador
Dale Huffington



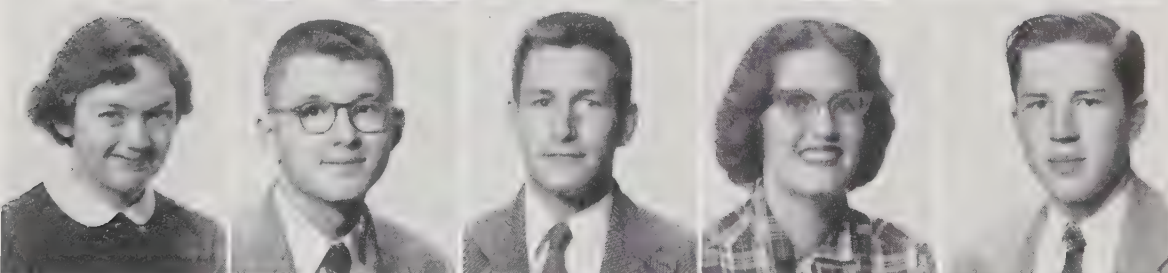
Arthur Hunkins
Jane Hurley
William Hurwich
Glenn Jacobson
Jan Jenniches



Forrest Jobes
Carolyn Johnson
Dale Johnson
William Julius
Carol Junker



Lee Kadel
Stephen Kaplan
David Katz
Anne Keller
Sidney Kellogg



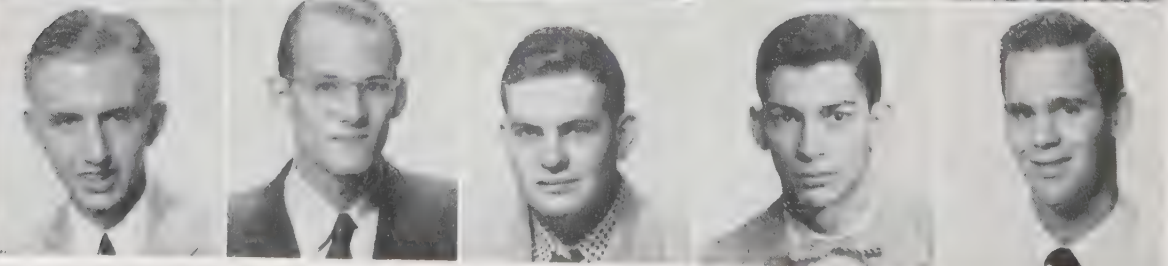
Gail Keyerleber
Bruce King
Douglas Kinsey
Patricia Kleinert
Galen Kline



Carolyn Knowles
Richard Knowles
Kathryn Kountz
Judith Kramer
Alice Kroc



Stephen Lacey
Jean Landram
Arlene Landreville
Joanna Larson
Marva Laster



Ralph Law
Gilbert Lawall
Richard Lawrence
Aaron Lazare
Ernest Ledbetter



Class of '57 women took to precision dancing to entertain for the Big Week-End.

Gerald Lehmann
Marilyn Leidig
Carolyn Lejonhud
Bud Lemmerman
Robert Leon



Linda Lewis
Patricia Liang
Suzanne Lilly
Kenneth Lindfors
Ann Lloyd



David Logan
Mary Logsdon
Elisabeth Lohr
Winifred Lomas
Marion Long



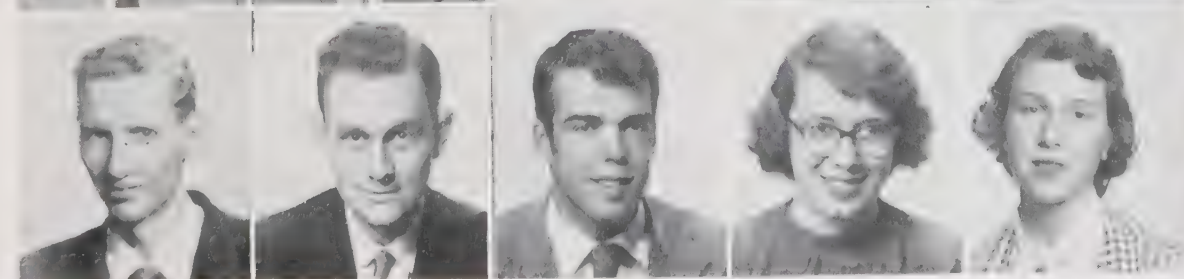
John Lovell
Elsa Ludewig
Janet McClure
Janet McConnell
Jean MacCormick



Robert McDade
Robert McFarland
Dorothy Mack
Melvin McKeachie
Anne McKnight



Robert MacLaren
John Magnus
Conrad Malicoat
Elizabeth Maltbie
Mary Marcus





The informal Christmas party was topped off with a ski planned by class officers. Obie Williamson, Jane Gray, Bob Blackburn, and Jan Jenniches have their moment on the stage.



Phillip Mattson
Thomas May
Diane Mayer
Judith Mearig
Jean Mentzer

Ronald Messner
Brenda Meyer
Coleen Meyer
Robert Meyer
Genevieve Miller

Gerry Miller
Jean Miller
Frederick Minn
Lawrence Mirel
Marcia Mitchell

David Mitten
Robert Molison
Patricia Monk
Arthur Montzka
Jane Moore

Judy Morrison
Marshall Morrow
Adrienne Motter
Mary Ann Moyer
Jayne Muir

James Nathanson
Ann Neathery
David Nelson
Anthony Newcomb
Nancy Nieburger

Class of 1957

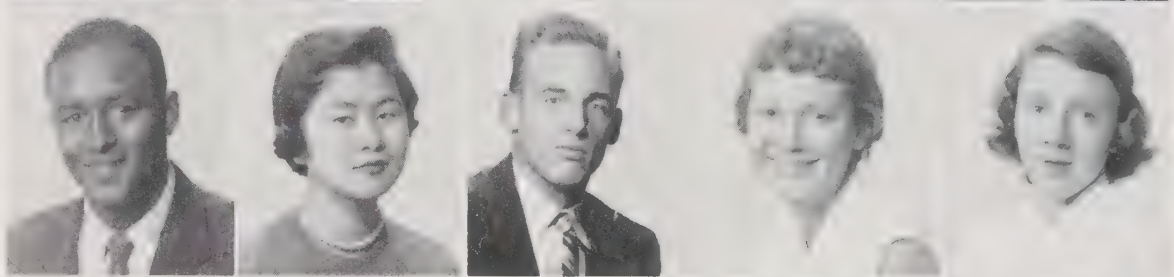
Elizabeth Niehl
Patricia Niesen
Nancy Nobmann
Marjorie Noll
Jean Ogden



Raymond Oliver
Tyler Olsen
Willard Oplinger
June Osborn
Edmund Ostrander



Aaron Page
Shirley Pao
Frank Parsons
Harriet Paul
Marylin Pauley



David Pearson
Charlotte Penfield
Paul Pentz
Ann Peters
William Peters



Cloyd Pfister
Alice Pfohl
Carol Phillips
Donald Phillips
Lloyd Phillips



Mary Pietsch
Anne Pollard
Annamae Porter
Suzanne Posson
Elizabeth Powell



Patricia Powell
Ronald Rabenold
Constance Ramsey
Donald Randall
Elena Rasch



Richard Recht
William Reed
Marianne Reisner
Beth Rhude
Genevieve Ridout



Sophomores



Doris Rieker
Mary Riker
Susan Rinehart
Peter Robertson
Linda Rogols

Richard Rooney
Barbara Rusch
Ann Sampson
Roberta Scheff
Roy Schmickel

Elaine Scholz
Howard Schwartz
Jane Scott
Anne Seelye
Robert Senior

Virginia Service
Joseph Shakes
Thomas Shaner
David Sharer
Lee Shelley

Jo Anna Shields
Barry Shimamura
Michael Shinagel
Josephine Shively
Edward Shoemaker

Abigail Sibley
Larry Sigman
Laura Simms
Carla Sims
Sarah Slater

James Smail
Shirley Smith
Mary Smucker
Audrey Snyder
Susan Somogyi

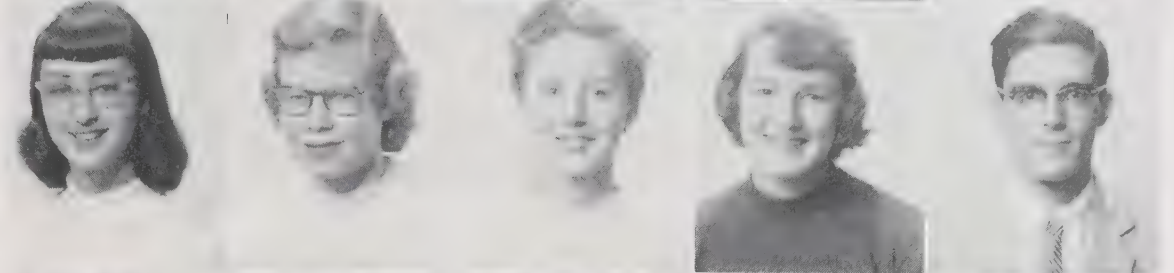
Sheridan Speeth
William Speidel
Dorothy Spelman
John Stephenson
Joyce Stern

Class of 1957

Robert Stern
Patricia Stevens
Mary Stitely
Elizabeth Stoffer
Alma Stokey



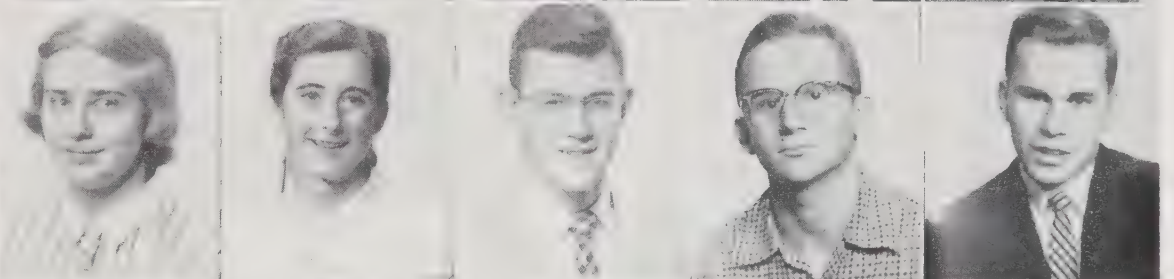
Philippa Strahm
Brita Strandberg
Joy Strausbaugh
Joanna Stringham
Dean Strohmeyer



Richard Strom
Harry Subin
Marjorie Sumner
Richard Sutfin
James Swearingen



Esther Sweigart
Clara Swift
George Tagatz
Charles Taggart
Robert Takach



Edward Tarr
Geoffrey Taylor
John Taylor
Katharine Taylor
Kenneth Taylor



Carole Tempest
Martha Thompson
Geraldine Thurman
Joan Timmins
Gwendolyn Tingley



Laurence Tobis
Harry Toigo
Coral Tome
Geraldine Tongg
Rebecca Truitt



Mary Tucker
Mary Ann Turek
Linn Turner
Sue Valentine
Dorothy Van Eseltine



Sophomores



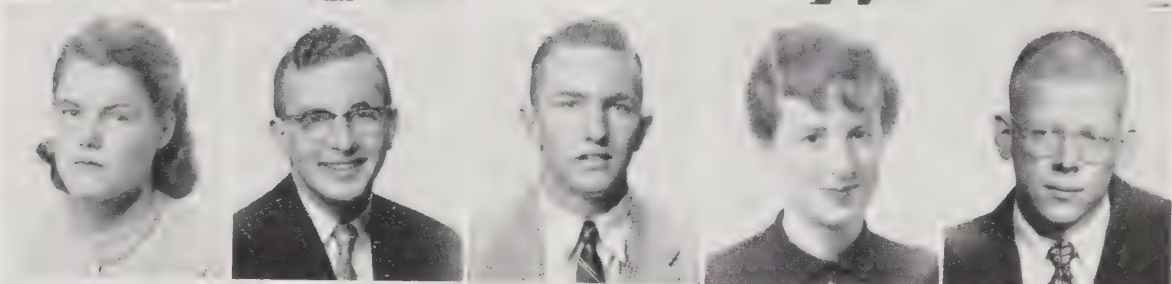
Lyra Van Wien
Berta Velasquez
Claire Vick
Judith Vincent
Lily Wade



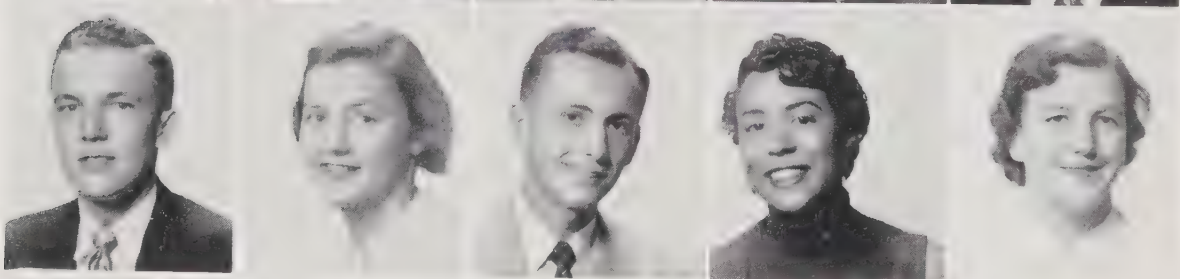
Phyllis Wagner
Maralee Walker
Susan Walker
Joan Warner
Elizabeth Warrick



Eric Weber
Malcolm Wechsler
Arlene Welchman
Barbara Weller
Barbara Wendell



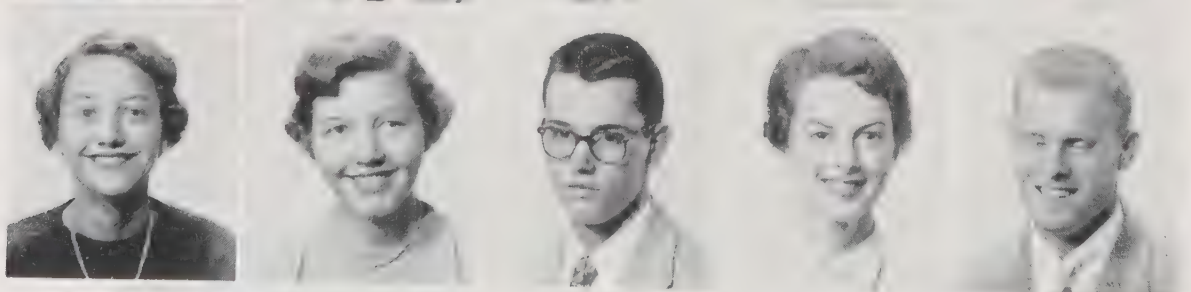
Alice Westmaas
Robert Whalin
Donald Wheeler
Estelle Whelan
Richard White



Lawrence Wightman
Sandra Wilcox
Brewster Willcox
Carole Williams
Cynthia Williams



Gilbert Williams
John S. Williams
Marilyn Williamson
Obadiah Williamson
Rachael Wineburgh



Mary Winston
Elsbeth Winterling
Stephen Wise
Sondra Wishart
Jerry Worsham

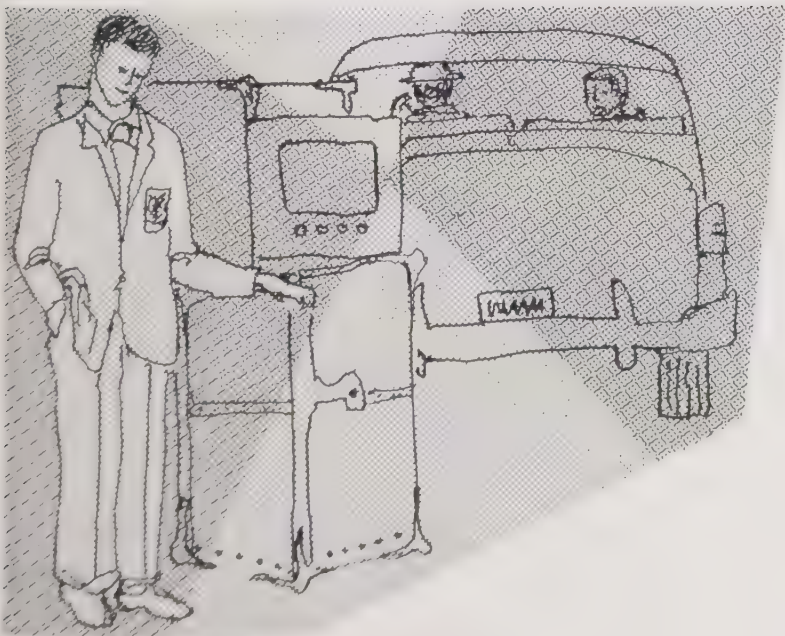


Carol Wright
Naomi Yamashiro
Lorraine Young
Allen Zimmerman



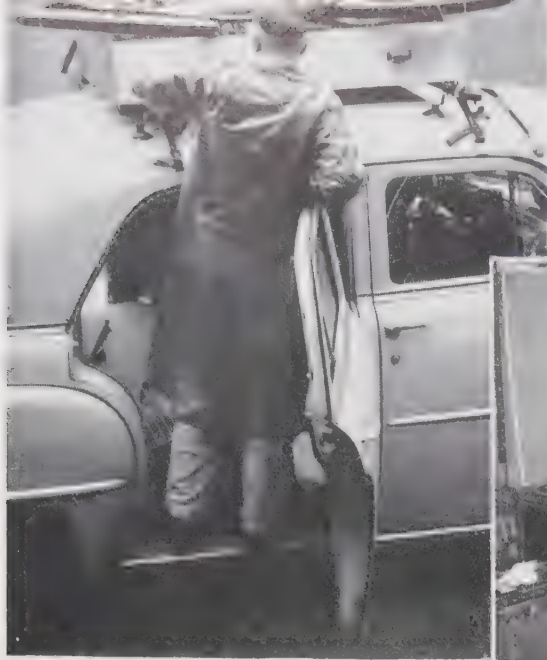
CLASS OFFICERS: Edward Weldon, President; Robert Kummer, Vice-President; Robert Chapman, Secretary-Treasurer; Elinor Holzinger, Women's Social Chairman; Barry Mogul, Men's Social Chairman.

Freshmen: Class of 1958



1954-55 brought to Oberlin, not only another Freshman Class, but also another Civil War! After choosing blue and white for their class colors early in the fall, the Frosh decided to switch to the blue and gray for just one night in February. Traveling to Amherst, Ohio, the class staged a big barn party, using the Civil War as its theme. The class united again for the rest of the year and had a full and active schedule.

As usual, orientation week was a blur of new names and faces for the Frosh. The routine of classes began as wary Frosh eyed the Sophomores in anticipation of the approaching Hell Week. The Freshmen were outmaneuvered by the Sophomores, who not only captured over one hundred pairs of pants, but also the Presidents of Federal and Men's Building. The Freshmen bounced back undaunted, elected class officers, and selected class colors. The dormitory and class social chairmen organized splash parties, hayrides, house formals, Christmas activities, and open houses. The dining hall exchange program gave the class a chance to meet new people and taste new food. By May, the class, looking forward to another year, elected its officers for '55-'56.



Forewarned freshman arrived at Oberlin with the essentials: bicycles and raincoats.

The first freshman dilemma: locating the right owners for all the baggage.



Ronald Abram
Robert Adams
Burton Adlerblum
David Alexander
June Alexander

Grayce Allen
Amedine Allis
Elizabeth Anderson
Joanne Anderson
Jean Angle

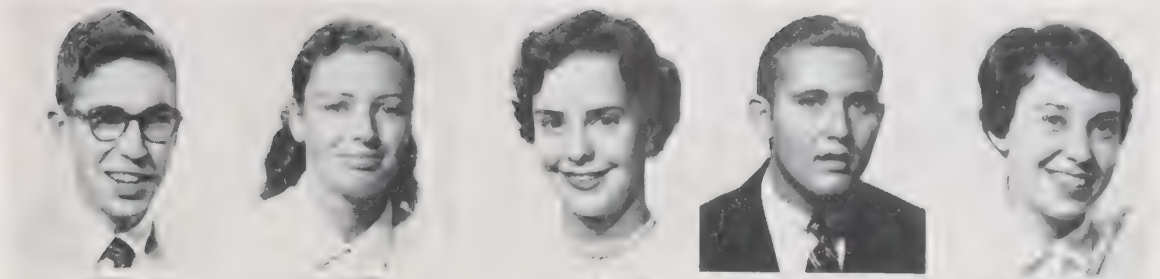
Kurt Anschel
Donald Anthony
Rodney Arakawa
Christina Armstrong
Mark Arnold

Rachel Bach
Albert Bailey
Margaret Baker
Anne Baker
Shelby Bale

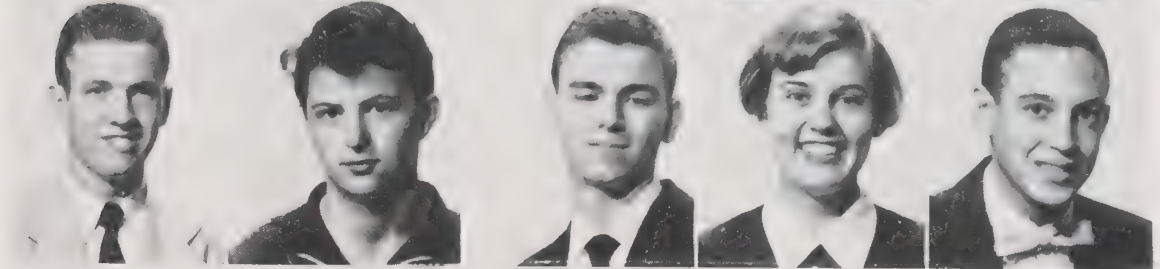
Alan Barkin
Barry Barnett
Andree Barthelemy
Lois Baum
Judith Bavis

Class of 1958

Thomas Bochtel
Louise Becker
Diana Bell
Robert Bentley
Hanna Beromann



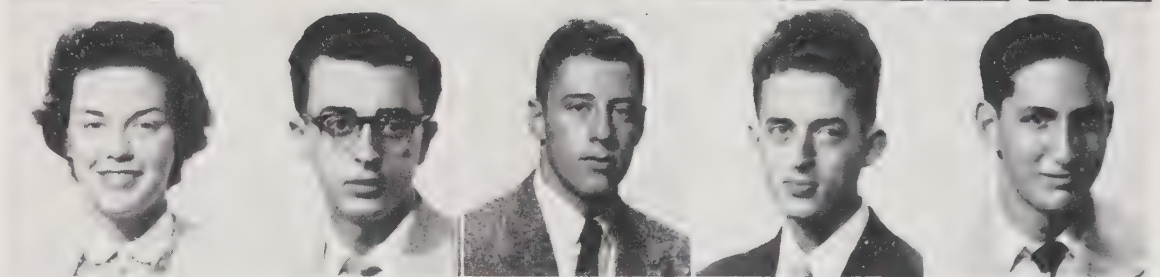
James Besse
Jean Bery
Fredrick Binokes
Sandra Bierre
Richard Blumberg



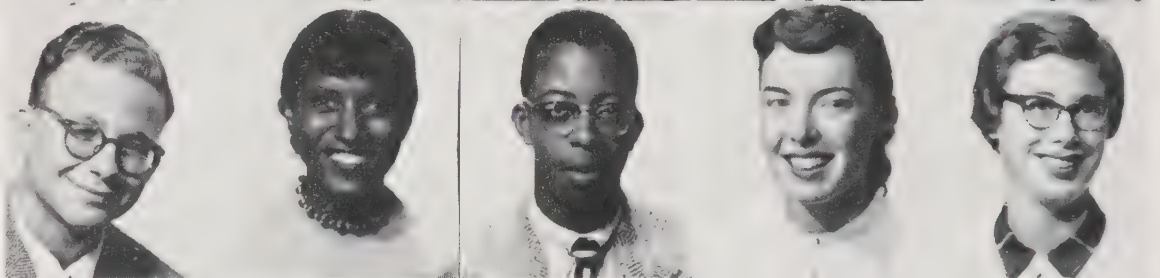
Herbert Blutenthal
Beatrice Botty
Barbara Bowlus
Hobart Braden
Arthur Braiman



Jacklyn Bray
Fred Briegs
Hans Brodton
Bruce Brooks
William Brooks



Joseph Browdy
Bobbie Brown
Egbert Brown
Antonia Browning
Carol Browning



Barbara Bryan
David Burns
Eleanor Busick
David Byrens
Nancy Caballero



Catherine Caldwell
Joslyn Caldwell
Dorothy Calhoon
Stanley Carpenter
Alan Carroll



Mary Carroll
Laura Chang
Tonia Chanko
Robert Chapman
Alfred Charley



Freshmen



Carol Christensen
Jon Christianson
Robert Citkowitz
Frederick Clark
Arthur Cohen

Marjorie Coleman
Marilou Cook
Kathryn Cooper
Margaret Corcoran
Jane Coryell

Delores Cosey
Lydia Cotterill
Leonard Cottrell
Curtis Coutts
Jean Craig

Robert Crawford
Natalie Crohn
Judith Crowell
Gail Curtis
Julia Curtis

Patricia Cuza
Nancy Darrah
Claire Davis
James Davis
Harry Dawe

Estelle Day
John Day
Loren Day
Ricardo del Carmen
Peggy Deschaux

Steven Deutsch
Beverly Disque
Joan Disse
Clemeunt Douglass
Sarah Dubsy

Eileen Dunie
Joanne Dyer
Margaret Eaton
Carol Eddy
Joyce Edelman



A dismayed freshman squashes a carefully pressed formal into a tiny closet.

One of the few non-coeducational activities of orientation week was the annual YMCA open house.



Kathleen Edgerton
Jerome Edison
Henry Edwards
James Eippert
Phyllis Eitingon



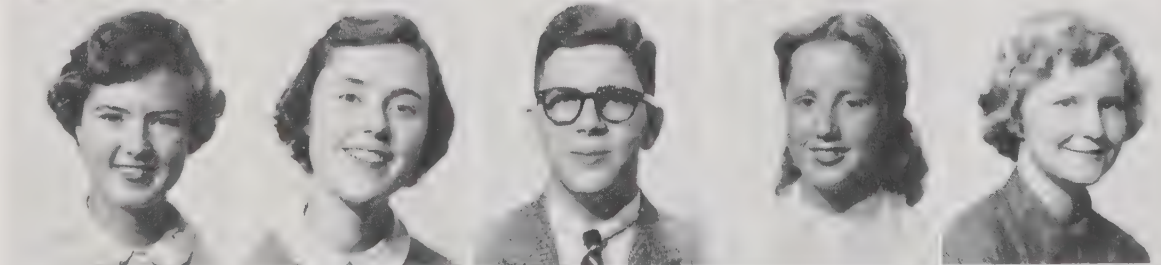
Mary Jane Ells
Charlotte Empie
Susanne Eubanks
Hugh Evans
Carol Ewing



Martha Ewing
Joan Farber
Marilyn Fardig
Fyke Farmer
Alice Farrant



Cornelia Ferguson
Diane Ferguson
Robert Field
Clair Fielder
Cynthia Finch



Charles Finfgeld
Vincent Finisdore
Robert Fishback
Elaine Fisher
John Fisher





Tradition-wise, freshmen gathered around the piano to learn the Oberlin college songs.



Adlai Stevenson's visit was an unexpected treat for the freshmen.



Stephen Fisher
Frank Flint
Wanda Folden
David Forrest
Donald Forsythe

Nancy Fosberg
David Foster
Marian Frank
Nancy Franklin
William Fritsch

Robert Gaertner
Carolyn Galt
Arthur Gans
Barbara Garnett
Steve Gentle

Carl Gerber
John Gertsch
Beverly Gienger
Homer Gilchrist
Richard Gillman

Elaine Gini
David Gladfelter
Philip Glassman
Beverley Glemser
John Glessner

Class of 1958

Barbara Goldberg
William Golden
Michael Goldhamer
Arnold Goldstein
Roar Goldstein



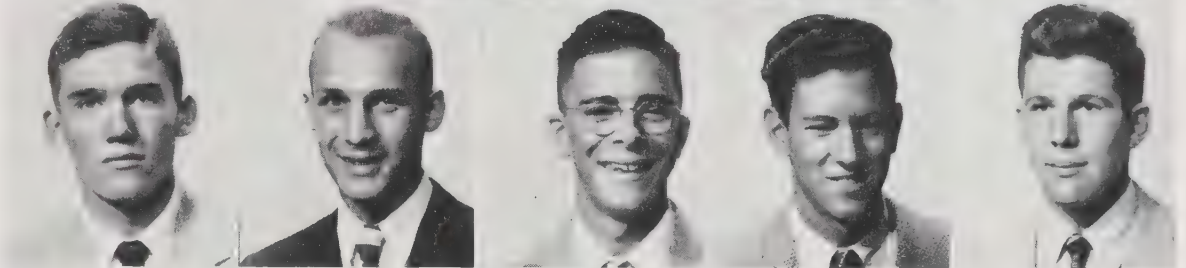
Thomas Goldthwaite
Robert Gordon
Eve Gragg
Jane Graham
Susan Graham



Margaret Gray
Clyde Green
Edward Green
Charles Greene
Sonje Gregg



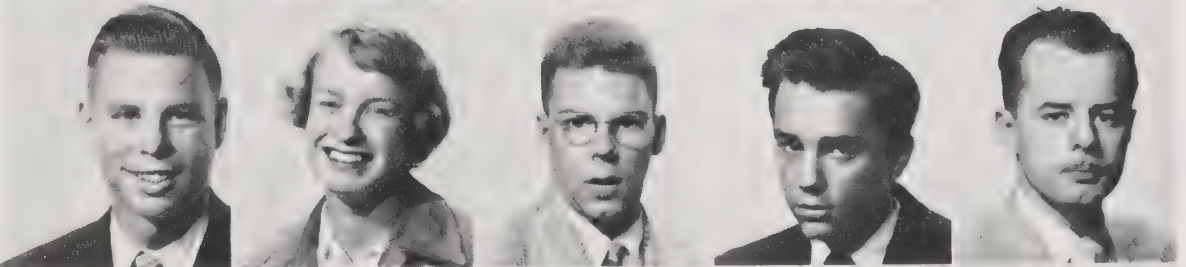
Malcolm Griffith
Roderick Groves
Sidney Gulick
Robert Guthrie
Robert Gutmann



Nathalie Guyol
Katherine Hagen
Sigrid Hagen
Katherine Hagstrom
Jeanenne Hailey



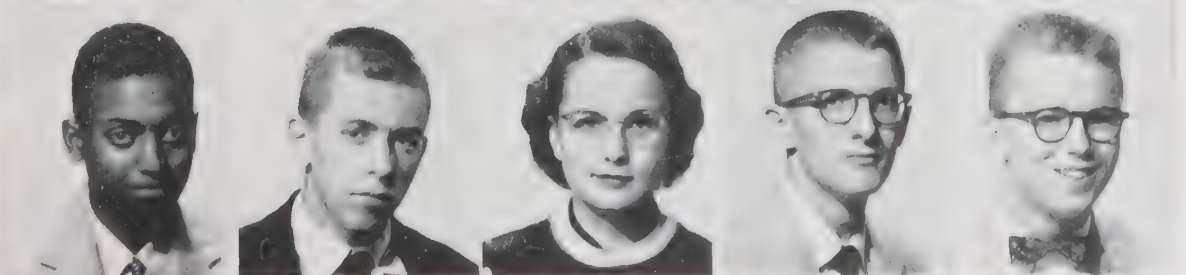
Robert Hallan
Jean Hallberg
Kenneth Hamje
George Hannauer
Philip Hanscom



Ann Hardie
Bettie Hardy
Gwendolyn Harris
Thomas Harris
Virginia Harris



Anthony Harrison
Frederick Hartrick
Beverly Hawkins
David Heeter
Charles Hefti



Freshmen



William Heiles
Michael Helberg
Dorothy Hemmer
Anne Henderson
MaryLou Henderson

Fredrec Henkel
Sally Herrington
David Herzig
Marian Hess
Leslie Heyman

Elizabeth Hillen
Richard Hilt
Elizabeth Hines
Elizabeth Hirzler
Donald Hoecker

John Holland
Elinor Holzinger
Roberta Horton
Sara Hoskinson
Nancy Hubbard

Robert Huenefeld
Michelle Javscas
Robert Jenkins
Barbara Jensen
Anne Jones

Carolyn Jones
Donna Jones
Frank Jones
Gweneth Judd
Janet Judkins

Michael Junkin
Nancy Kaatz
Nathaniel Kahn
Harold Kaplan
Carol Keating

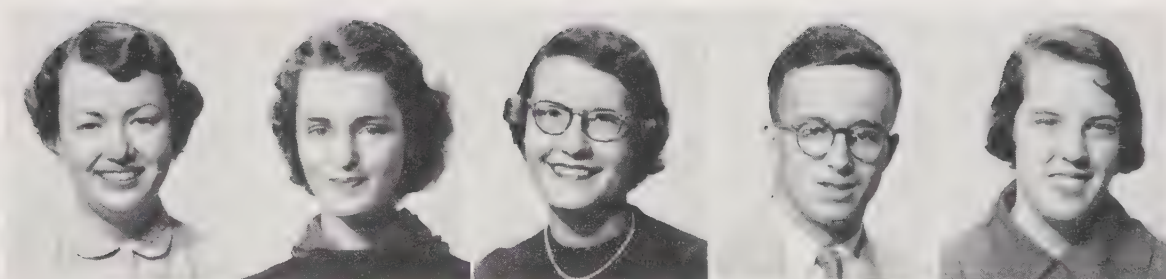
Nathaniel Keay
Roy Kehl
Barbara Keith
Edith Kelley
James Kennedy



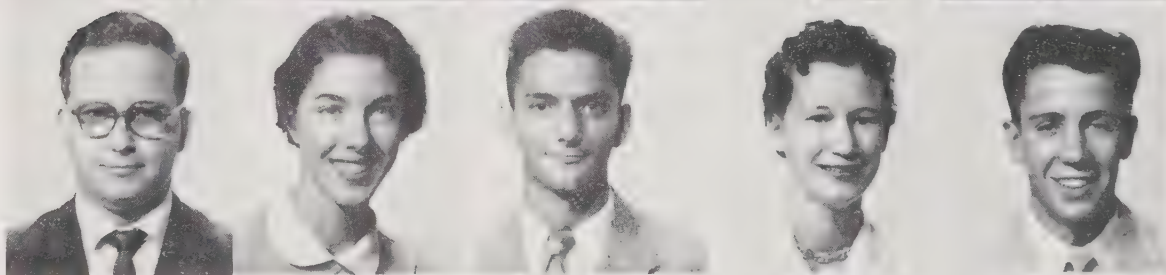
Psychological tests proved nothing about the psychology of female shoppers.



Nancy Keppler
Julie Kiessling
Elizabeth Kiner
Walter Knecht
Karen Knudsen



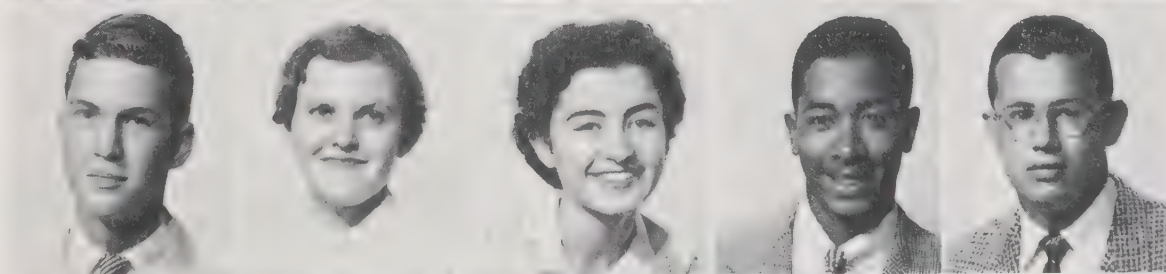
Theodore Koenig
Gail Kornreich
Robert Kreis
Sandra Kremer
Robert Kummer



Martin Kunstmann
John Kurtz
Whitman Ladd
Jeanine LaGrone
Barbara Lamkin



Austin Lamont
Marilyn Laughlin
Jean Laves
John Lawlah
Edward Lebit



Jennifer Lee
Frederick Lehmann
Eleanor Leltzke
Frederick Leemann
Margaret Leupold





A utilitarian party game gave Baldwinites some pointers on gaining a few additional minutes of sleep in the morning.



"Not too serious now," as the class of 1958 shuttled through Stofan's production line.



Evangeline Lewis
Faye Liebman
Norman Lindenheim
Roy Lindsay
Robert Lippmann

Karl Liske
Sylvia Lisowski
Nien-Lung Liu
Roger Livingston
Anne Lloyd

Patricia Loach
David Lockwood
Joan Long
John Lucas
Louise Luckenbill

Sonja Lunde
David Lyons
Jack McCracken
Thomas McDade
Grace McDonald

Katharine McGavran
David McGuire
Susan McHenry
Gilbert McKelvie
David McKnight

Class of 1958

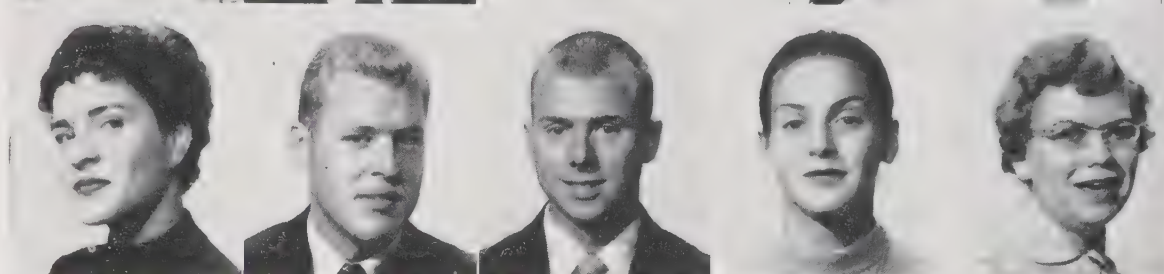
Alan McPherson
Janice McPherson
Marlene Maass
Elyn Mackey
Jonathan Mallamua



Nma Marchand
Bruce Marcus
Eunice Marden
Howard Marsh
Joyce Martin



Linda Martin
David Mathiasen
Jeremy Mattson
Elizabeth Meihack
Marilyn Meindl



Michael Meltsner
Karen Meyer
Sally Millard
Gerald Miller
Stuart Miller



Barbara Milton
Martha Minter
Kathryn Misbach
Sue Mitchell
Carol Mobley



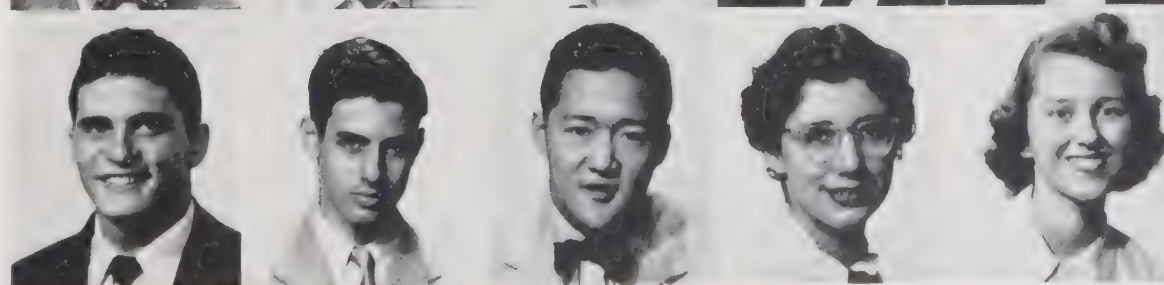
Barry Mogul
Marcia Monroe
Thomas Montzka
Eleanor Mooney
Nancy Moore



Colin Moran
Paula Morgan
Janet Muilenburg
William Munson
Robert Murphy



Anthony Musante
Paul Nagy
Gail Nakayama
Victoria Natani
Gail Natterer



Freshmen



James Neumann
Carol Newhouse
Ann Newman
Michael Nimetz
Sona Nocera



Janice Noel
Howard O'Brien
Evelyn Orttung
Richard Owen
Jane Painter



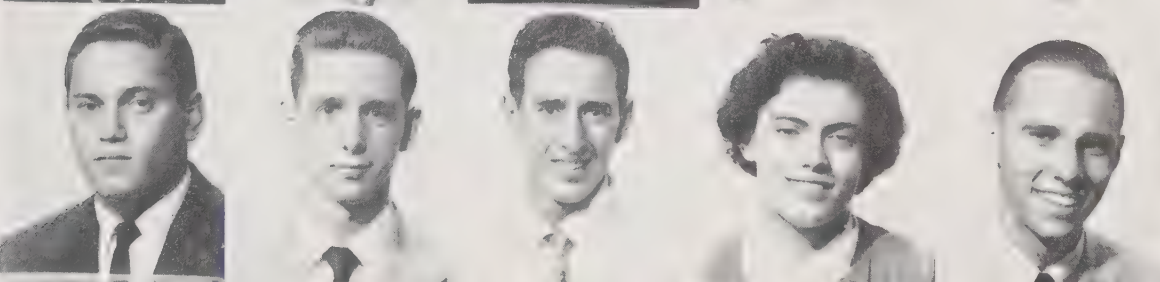
Donald Palmer
Albert Parker
Annette Parker
Richard Parry
Arthur Pascoe



Benjamin Pasquale
Adrienne Pass
Donna Patterson
Lucile Peake
Mary Peavy



Sara Pendergraft
Robert Pendleton
Helen Penning
Laura Perkins
Shirley Perkins



Malcolm Perlich
Clyde Perry
Ronald Peters
Ann Peterson
Carl Peterson



Lois Petrunick
Peter Philip
Carol Phillips
Patricia Phillips
Nancy Pierce



Vincent Platt
William Pollak
Franklin Porath
Bruce Porter
John Porter



Getting acquainted—one way or another.



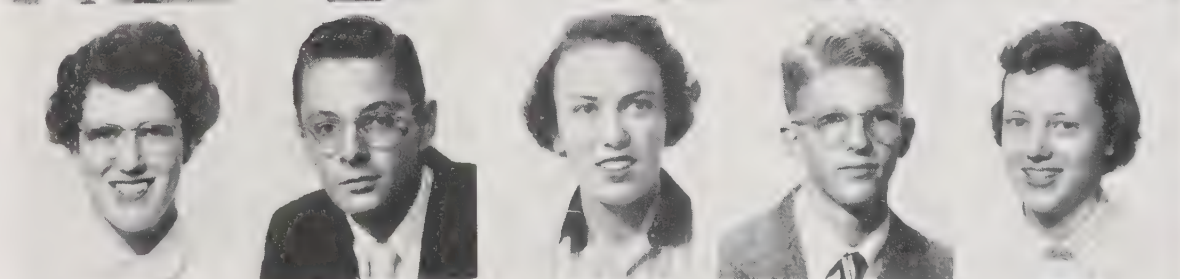
David Powell
Jeanne Prachar
Anne Pratt
Fredric Prejean
Ellen Jean Price



Stephen Pripstein
Linda Prouty
Devorah Rabnick
Beth Rackley
John Rautenberg



Ellen Rawlings
Bradley Reardon
Sally Redding
Christopher Reid
Joan Reider



Robert Reiss
Edna Relles
Carol Restemyer
Peter Reuss
Richard Rhinehart



Jack Rice
Julia Richard
Lynn Robbins
David Robinson
John Robinson





The Stevensons' dogs at Baldwin . . .



. . . The Stevensons at Hall



Paul Roby
Nancilee Rogos
Leonard Ross
William Rugh
David Ropes

David Rupp
Joanne Saltsman
Carol Saunders
Margaret Sayles
Hedy Schaeffer

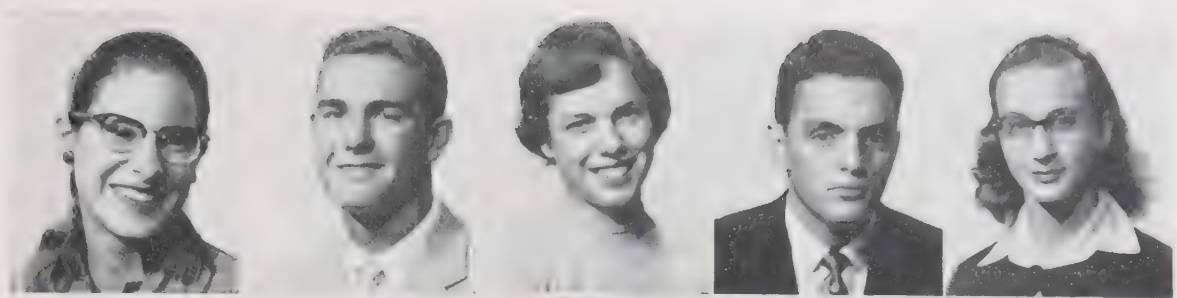
Sandra Schaeffer
Allan Schlotzhauer
Nancy Schmidt
Marion Schmitt
Carolyn Schneider

Gary Schnerer
Elizabeth Schwartz
Margaret Sealock
Roger Searle
Anne Seashore

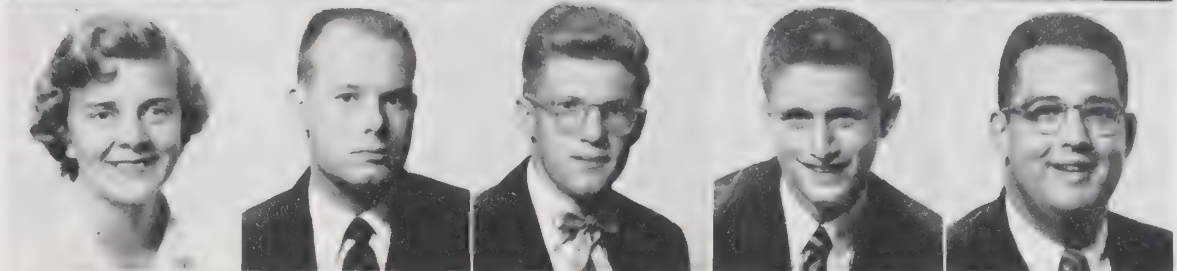
Roselene Serralles
Robert Service
Mary Shaw
Thomas Shepard
Susan Shipman

Class of 1958

Joan Shoemaker
Lawrence Strider
Jeanne Shunk
Martin Silbiger
Myna Silverstein



Diane Skeritt
George Skillman
William Skinner
Lawrence Sklar
Clyde Slicker



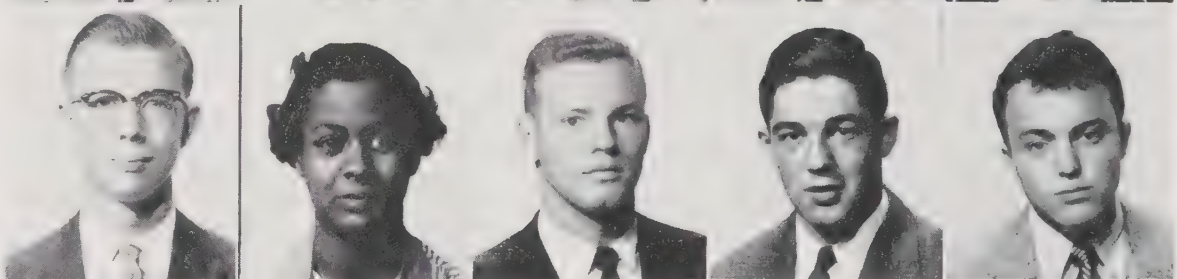
Helen Smith
Jean Smith
Laurel Smith
Stuart Smith
David Smock



Peter Sommer
Sara Sommers
Laurel Soshnick
Gary Spackey
Elisabeth Sprout



Philip Spurgeon
Jean Stanard
John Stefferud
Robert Steller
Karl Stephens



Charles Stewart
Linda Stillwell
Patricia Straat
Marilyn Strahl
Alice Summerbell



Edwin Sundt
William Swanberg
David Sweet
Victor Swenson
Zebulon Taintor



Mark Takahashi
James Taylor
Shailer Thomas
Betty Thomay
Tamara Thompson



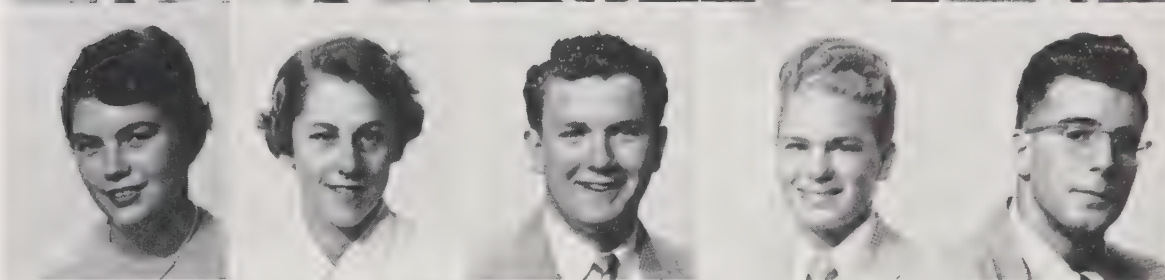
Freshmen



Haskell Thomson
Carol Throop
Betty Thunhorst
Gerda Thurston
Anne Turner



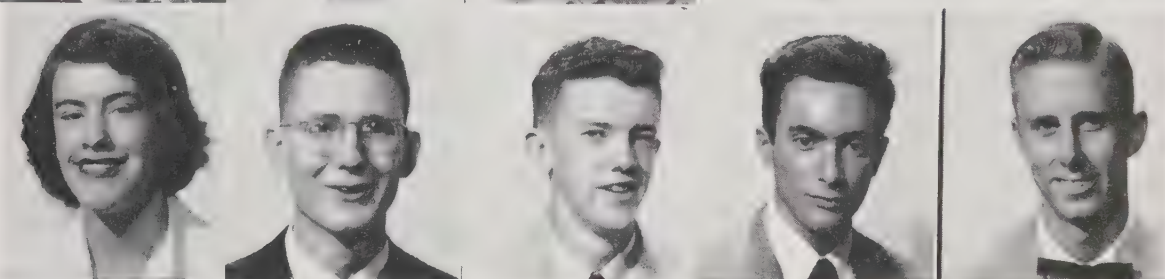
Tully Turney
John Tutchings
Marianne van der Laan
Carol Van Dyke
Donald Van Houten



Mary Van Ness
Kathe Van Vechten
Carleton Varney
Jacob Voois
Peter Venuto



Dorothy Waddell
Sylvia Wagner
Rae Wahl
Carole Wallace
Elsa Walther



Alice Webb
Lawrence Webb
Donald Webster
Michael Weiner
Edward Weldon



Maxine Wenzler
Judith Wessels
Rethel West
Charles Wexler
Roslyn Wharry



Susan Wherley
Margaret Whitaker
Nancy Whitaker
JoAnne White
James Whiteley



Joan Wiggin
Winifred Wightman
Joyce Wilke
Suzanne Wilke
Rose Wilkerson

Class of 1958

Jack Williams
Ann Willis
Daniel Wilson
Dorothy Wing
Alice Wirak

Mary Wolverton
Linda Woodaman
Nancy Woodruff
Robert Wurtz
Gail Zickler

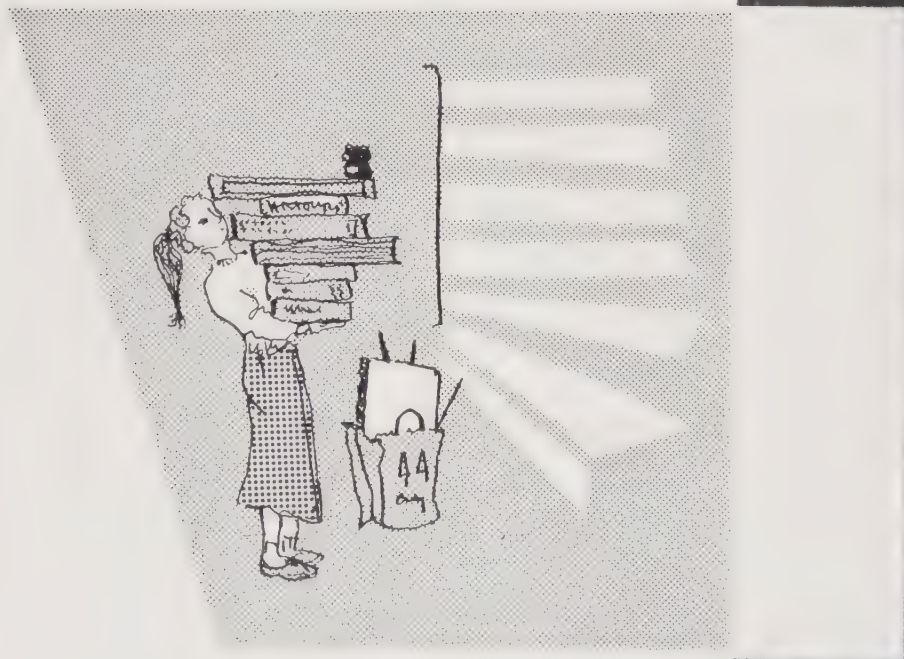
Leon Zimmerman
David Zinman



Yankees and Rebels of the
freshman class prepared for
the encounter at Amherst
before the all-class Civil War
Party on February 18.



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Official Hi-O-Hi Photographer

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Activities Co-ordination Board	56	Music Education Club	70
American Civil Liberties Union	93	NAACP	66
Association for Childhood Education	71	Natural History Club	72
Athenian Club	130	Oberlin Christian Fellowship	62
Channing Club	63	Oberlin College Choir	80
Chapel Choir	81	Oberlin College Review	95-97
Chapel Committee	57	Oberlin Dramatic Association	84, 87, 88
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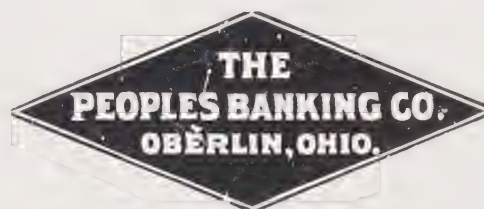
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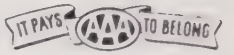
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